The Spectator

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Publications Board Elects Key Leaders

Latchford to Chair Board; Hampton Gains Spectator *Editorship*

Paul Earle
News Staff Writer

At its meeting Tuesday, the Publications Board elected Bob Latchford '92 as Publications Board Chair, Jennifer Hampton '92 as Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator*, and Dean Bottino '91 and Jeff Gallo '91 as Co-Editors of *The Wag*. Their terms will begin in January.

"All the races were hard to decide" said Tim Twerdahl '91, current Publications Board Chair. "We had a difficult pool of applicants. Everybody was qualified and submitted excellent applications."

Twerdahl reviewed the applications alone first. He later submitted them to the board. After three hours of deliberations, the final decisions were made.

Latchford former Managing Editor

Latchford served as Managing Editor of *The Spectator* in the Fall term of 1989. He then was named computer Systems Manager for the Publications Board before unsuccessfully running for Publications Board Chair last year.

"I couldn't be any happier," said Latchford. "I was 'out of the loop' for a while but I'm confident I can do the job." Latchford said one of his strengths is knowledge of the computer system used by the newspaper.

The Publications Board oversees WHCL radio, *The Spectator*, *The Wag*, *Discourse*, *Red Weather*, *The Daily Bull*, *Ekthesy*, *Roots in the Glen* and the *Student Course Guide*. Twerdahl called the race for Chair "one of the toughest ones [he's] ever seen."

Hampton: Experience on *The Spectator*, other publications

Hampton brings to *The Spectator* over two years of writing and editing experience and strong ties to the Hamilton community. She began as a reporter her first week at Hamilton, and currently serves as one of the paper's News Editors. She is also on the staffs of *Ekthesy*, *the Student Course Guide* and *Discourse*, and has been a past editor of *Red Weather*. Hampton is also a '92 Class Representative, a member of the Equal Opportunity committee and the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds, and is also involved in the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

"*The Spectator* has greatly developed under the last two Editors-in Chief, and I hope to help it grow further," said Hampton.

Hampton said she is pleased with the paper's layout, and hopes that the standard of quality set by this year's Managing Editor John McCormick can be maintained. She hopes to improve editorial content and establish more unity amongst section editors as well as reporters.

"Jen is well-prepared for the position of editor," said Donna Dever '91, current Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator*. "I'm confident that she has the capability to not only maintain the paper's level of quality, but to improve it."

Bottino, Gallo to serve for one semester

Bottino and Gallo are both seniors so will only be *Wag* editors for one semester, as opposed to the traditional January to January term. "The Board understands that they couldn't run for the position earlier because of

Please see **Pub Board** on page 3

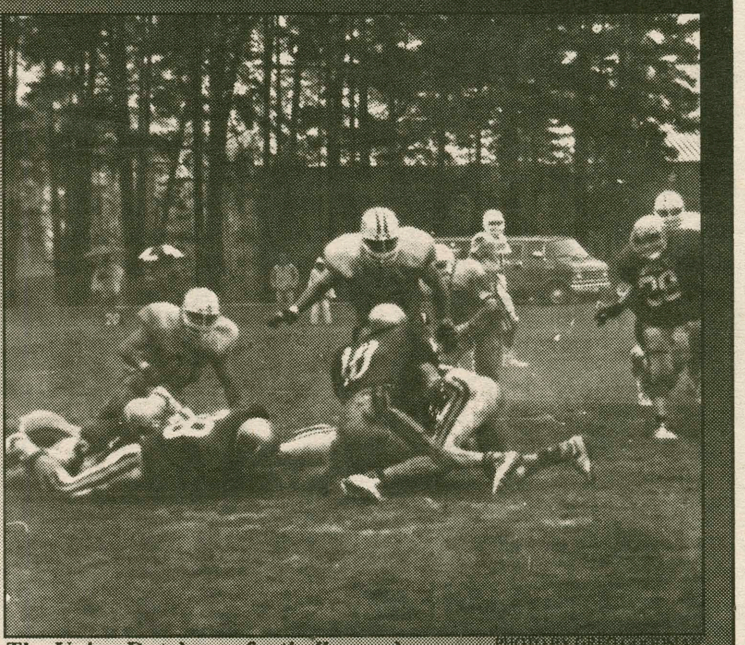


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

The Union Dutchmen football squad closed out its history on Steuben Field with a 7-0 win over the Continentals last Saturday. The Buff and Blue finished the season at 2-6. See page 17 for the story.

Pairs of Candidates Vie for Student Assembly Leadership

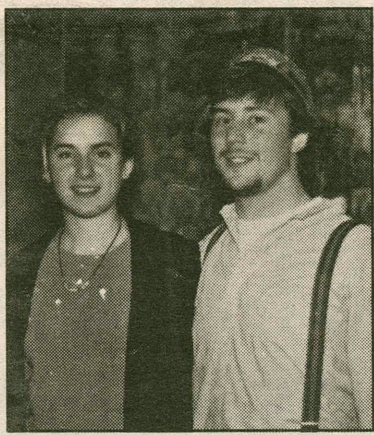
Stephanie Van Allen
News Staff Writer

Starting next semester, new leadership will take over the reins of the Student Assembly. The election for the Assembly President and Vice-president will be held on Wednesday, November 28. The two teams of candidates running are Brian Chiappinelli '92 and Mary Ellen McKenna '93, and John Kellogg Werner '92 and Dan McElhinney '92.

First January-to-January election

Jill Oberman '91, Chair of the Election Committee, is organizing the election. She expressed some surprise at the small number of candidates. "Usually there's some radical ticket, and I was hoping there would be more, but they're both strong choices," said Oberman. She also noted that all the candidates are presently members of the Student Assembly.

One reason Oberman gave for having only two tickets running was the change in the Student Assembly Constitution to a January to January term. The present interim President Mike Bloomquist '91 has only served as president for one semester because of this change. In the spring semes-



PHOTOS BY ANGELA RYAN

Mary Ellen McKenna '93 and Brian Chiappinelli '92

ter, Bloomquist will have an honorary seat and vote on the Assembly. Oberman stated, "It will be interesting to see how the Assembly will change with the new term and under new leadership."

Chiappinelli/McKenna: Communication, motivation

All the candidates have had extensive experience in the Assembly. Chiappinelli is the present vice-president of the Assembly and his running

Dan McElhinney '92 and John Werner '92

mate is a representative for the class of '93 and the Recording Secretary of the Assembly. McKenna stated, "We're concentrating on what leadership is. We see a leader as someone who educates and motivates others. A leader is someone who listens well."

Chiappinelli echoed McKenna's words. "We have a unique approach to leadership — we don't think that a leader accomplishes things on their own. We want to listen to the student body's needs and motivate and direct them in attaining their goals...We're both listeners and motivators."

Their view of the new January term is that it is a positive change. First year students get a vote and a chance to get a sense of what the Student Assembly is about. "The Assembly is for the whole,school, not just the upperclassmen," McKenna said. It is also good for giving the second semester a push and "new motivation". She also stated that their goal is to "concentrate on a better community. The students have a lot to offer to each other and the school at large."

So that students are more familiar with the resources available to

Please see **Elections** on page 4

Four Watson Candidates Nominated

Katrinka Suydam
News Staff Writer

Hamilton's four candidates for the Watson fellowship have recently been nominated and will go before the fellowship's national selection committee in December. Seniors Bob Cooper, Ingrid Ehmann, Betsy Nathan, and Lisa Rawson were chosen from about thirty applicants by the Hamilton Fellowships Committee.

The Watson Fellowship, awarded annually to seventy-five college seniors across the nation, is a year-long grant for study outside the United States. It was established by the wife of Thomas Watson, founder of IBM and an enthusiastic traveller.

The Fellowship provides recent college graduates with the opportunity to spend a year of focussed study in a field in which they have demonstrated leadership. The research, funded by a $13,000 grant for each fellow, is intended to provide a break from formal schooling and give the fellow an opportunity to test their aspirations and abilities and to view their own culture from a new perspective.

Seniors Ingrid Ehmann, Robert Cooper, Lisa Rawson, and Betsy Nathan are candidates for the Watson Fellowships.

Nominees picked from a pool of thirty applicants

Since 1969, their have been 1523 Watson fellows who have been funded by over $14 million in grants.

Hamilton applicants were required to submit a one page proposal of their planned project and a one page biography on why they were the right person to pursue this project. Out of the 30 students reviewed, six were picked for interviews with the Fellowships Committee. From these six, Cooper, Ehmann, Nathan, and

Please see **Watson Fellows** on page 3

Inside *The Spectator:*

News:
"Racism among the well-intentioned," see page 3.

Features:
Peace Corps recruits on campus, see page 5.

Sports:
Five former Hamilton ice hockey captains return Saturday as members of the Philadelphia Wings to take on the varsity, preview on page 17.

National News Briefs

Plan Ahead for Job Loss:
In a flood of calls, 464 people called a USA TODAY hotline Wednesday looking for help in getting - or keeping - jobs. The unemployment rate hit 5.7 percent in October - its highest since November 1987. Still, that is not as bad as the 10.8 percent in November 1982 - the end of the last recession. But 68,000 people lost their jobs last month. And 510,000 lost their jobs last year.

Bush Tries to Ease Jitters:
President Bush soothed Congressional leadership's worries over war Wednesday, but neither side budged in the debate over who has the authority to send troops into combat. Concerns were fanned by Bush's decision last week to send an additional 150,000 troops to the Persian Gulf, raising the U.S. troop level to about 400,000, the biggest deployment since the Vietnam war.

Number of Rapes Increasing:
Police rape reports have soared, according to a USA TODAY computer analysis of FBI data. Out of 171 cities in an FBI survey for the first half of 1990, nearly one-third had increases of more than 25 percent; 27 cities had increases of 50 percent or greater. Over all, rape reports to police surged 10 percent in the first half of 1990 - the sharpest six-month rise in a decade.

Kearns Gets $10.2M From Ford:
Robert Kearns, inventor of an intermittent windshield wiper, has reached a $10.2 million settlement with Ford Motor Company. Ford spokesman Mark Miller said Ford, while pleased with the settlement, eventually would have proved Kearns' patents invalid. The settlement comes to 25 cents to 30 cents for each wiper unit put in Ford cars since Kearns patented his design over 20 years ago.

Airlines Join for Promotion:
Friends will fly cheap this fall and winter. American, United and Delta airlines will sell travelers a $25 round-trip ticket for a companion when they buy the lowest discount fare they can find on their airlines. The offer is good on all continental U.S. routes for travel through Feb. 28, except for some days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Lucky Boy Stuns Doctors:
Doctors are calling Justin Stiner a one-in-a-billion medical miracle after he was impaled through the heart by a 4-foot-long steel rod and lived. The Sierra Vista, Ariz., boy was in serious condition Wednesday at Tucson's University Medical Center, where he complained of hunger and played a Super Mario Nintendo game in his room. Doctors say he will make a full recovery.

Woman Named Senate Enforcer:
Martha Pope, whose first Capitol Hill job was as ex-senator Gary Hart's receptionist, could become the Senate's first female sergeant-at-arms. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who tapped her for the job, praises Pope, now his staff chief, for her understanding of the legislative process. If the Senate OKs her appointment in January, she will manage a $120 million budget.

Bono May Run for Senate:
Sonny Bono, pop star turned Palm Springs, Calif., mayor, has stopped hinting and formally announced he is considering a GOP run for the U.S. Senate. "I'm sure there's going to be some staunch Republican conservatives who may view me as a rock 'n' roller," says Bono, 55. Susan Flint, spokeswoman for Palm Springs, says Bono has won respect for bolstering the city's economic base.

Census Results Released in Dec.:
The 1990 Census still may be 2 million people short. Despite an enormous recount this fall, the hotly contested tally now shows 248 million nationwide about 2 million shy of the Census' own predictions, said the Census Bureau. It fuels fears by the nation's 50 biggest cities that the count ultimately will miss millions, especially minorities. Final numbers will be released Dec. 31.

Bones Exhumed in New York:
In a cemetery in Little Italy, New York, archaeologist Bruce Byland uncovered brittle bones believed buried 137 years. Byland says the bones may be the remains of Pierre Toussaint, a freed Haitian slave and philanthropist who died at 87 in 1853 and who could become the first black American saint. For canonization the Roman Catholic Church requires exhumation of the nominee's remains.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

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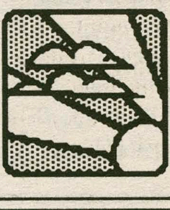
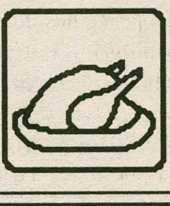
Weekend Weather



Saturday:
Partly sunny with highs in the 50s. Low around 35.



Sunday:
Partly sunny. Continued dry. High in the 50's; low near 30.

International News Briefs

Kiev Wants Sovereignty:
The Ukrainian capital of Kiev is bursting with nationalism and ethnic pride, but where it will lead is not clear, residents say. An overwhelming majority of people want sovereignty - if not outright independence - from the Soviet Union, as reflected in the Parliament's recent declaration of sovereignty. For years, Ukrainian nationalism was suppressed by Moscow.

Hostility in Moldavia:
Militant nationalism is stirring up hostilities among the three main ethnic groups in the southern Soviet republic of Moldavia. Three people already have died - shot to death earlier this month when police clashed with a mob in Dubossary. The source of the tension that is making it increasingly hard for officials to maintain control: language and culture.

Baker Goes to Europe:
Secretary of State James Baker leaves Thursday on a Europe swing aimed to secure the last votes needed for a U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing use of force against Iraq. Baker last week won pledges of support for a use of force resolution from perma nent Security Council members Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Riots in Berlin:
Riot police used water cannons, bulldozers and tear gas Wednesday to drive hundreds of demonstrators from Berlin streets for the third time this week. Protesters threw paving stones and firebombs at police trying to oust self-described political anarchists from tenements in what was East Berlin. The violence is triggered by the coming end of rent subsidies in eastern Berlin.

Rationing in Moscow:
Muscovites face a bit of bad news: Food rationing is to begin Dec. 1. Without such a move, say city officials, residents of the capital could end up going hungry. But there is little enthusiasm for more belt-tightening. Other maximum supplies Moscow residents can expect: About one pound of flour and one-half pound of butter per person per month.

Britain Assesses Gulf Situation:
British Defense Minister Tom King, visiting his country's forces, said Wednesday "the next few weeks are critical" because "we aren't going to keep our troops hanging around forever doing nothing." King is assessing "what more we can do" to contribute to the 30-nation, allied effort against Iraq's Saddam Hussein. British forces total about 15,000.

M1A1 Tanks Arrive in Gulf:
M1A1 tanks, the Army's premier ground combat weapon, rumbled off a freighter at an eastern province port in Saudi Arabia Wednesday after being transferred from warehouses in Europe for Persian Gulf duty. About 200 M1A1 tanks, shipped three weeks ago from Bremerhaven, Germany, will be assigned to armored units already deployed here as part of the allied buildup.

Plane Crashes in Zurich:
An Alitalia DC-9 with 40 passengers and six crew members crashed during a rainstorm into a hillside and exploded Wednesday night outside Zurich's Kloten airport, Swiss authorities said. All aboard Flight AZ404, en route from Milan, Italy, to Zurich, were feared dead in the crash, said Peter Gutknecht, airport spokesman.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Penn State
With violent behavior increasing among students in the U.S., Penn State has taken action in smoothing out student conflicts before they become legal issues. The Center for Conflict Management, which offers mediation and legal services, uses counseling and educational programs to resolve disputes. With conflict among students ranging from relationship violence to alcohol abuse, the center has handled 40 discipline cases and 40 mediation cases since last year.

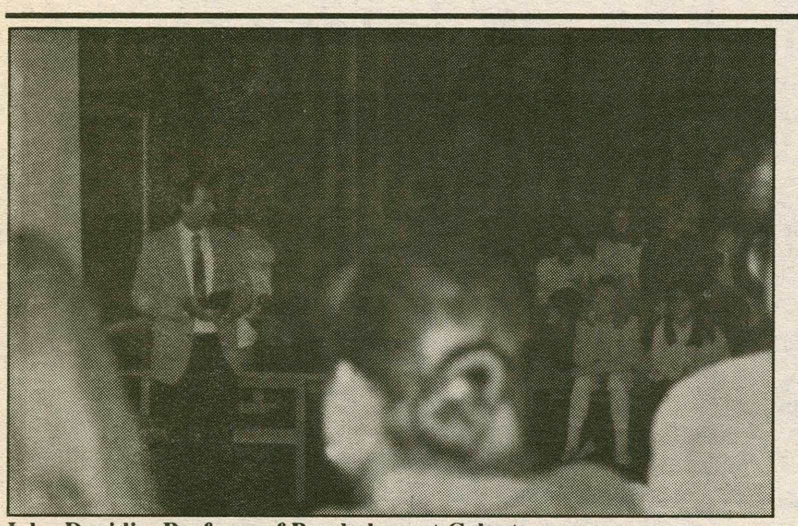
Seven-Course Course
This class talks turkey about Thanksgiving. The Food, Culture and History course, an interdisciplinary offering at Ripon College in Ripon, Wis., has students hunt, gather and prepare the same foods eaten by the Pilgrims during the first Thanksgiving meal in 1621. On the menu: venison, turkey, goose, duck, squirrel pie, cornmeal mush, oysters, pumpkin, squash, roots, apples, cranberries and honey. History professor Leslie Bessant, and anthropology professor Jeffrey Quilter, says the course gives students historical lessons "that textbooks and lectures alone cannot provide."

Princeton
About 20 of the most well-known students who have fought for government reform in China have enrolled at Princeton University. Princeton alumnus John Elliott donated more than $1 million to bring the students, many of whom were student leaders in the protests at Tiananmen Square in spring 1989, to the university this fall. Chai Ling, 24, who is a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize for her work in the protests, is studying child psychology at the university. The other students will study and research a variety of disciplines, including literature, art, history, religion and philosophy. The grant was established after Elliott agreed to provide support for Chinese students and scholars at Princeton who were unable to immediately return home following protests. The students, many of whom have been forced out of China following demonstrations, will remain at Princeton for one year before returning to their country.

U. of Rochester
The University of Rochester will hire an outside expert to analyze a purported cancer cluster on its River Campus and try to determine whether there may be environmental causes. University officials are considering several national experts as possible investigators. The decision was welcomed by faculty members, students and area residents who have pushed for an outside analysis of the incidence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a rare cancer of the lymph system, among current or former campus employees. "I'm encouraged by the efforts of the university to get outside investigators to reanalyze the cancer cluster situation," said Michael Belmont, a UR graduate student and a member of the Lattimore Hall Cancer Cluster Committee. The committee has made repeated written requests for an outside investigator. University officials know of 12 cases of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma among current or former employees.

Puzzle Solution

S	A	G	E		M	O	C	H	A		B	L	O	W
P	R	O	D		O	R	L	O	N		L	E	P	I
I	N	D	I	A	N	C	O	R	N		E	V	E	N
T	O	S	C	A			D	R	E	S	S	I	N	G
			T	R	I	M		I	S	A	S			
O	F	S		O	R	E	A	D		L	I	S	P	S
S	I	T	S	N	E	A	R		F	E	N	N	E	L
A	N	O	A		S	T	E	R	E		G	I	N	A
G	A	R	R	E	T		T	H	U	R	S	D	A	Y
E	L	M	A	S		S	E	E	D	Y		E	L	S
			H	E	F	T		A	S	A	S			
S	U	C	H	L	I	E	S			N	E	G	R	I
A	R	E	A		F	R	U	I	T	S	A	L	A	D
F	A	L	L		E	N	E	M	Y		T	O	T	O
E	L	L	E		R	A	S	P	S		O	P	A	L



John Dovidio, Profesor of Psychology at Colgate University, spoke Wednesday on modern forms of racism. PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

'Modern Racism' Defined

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Professor John Dovidio of Colgate University gave a lecture Wednesday night entitled *Racism Among the Well Intentioned.* The lecture was sponsored by the Hamilton chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology.

Dovidio addressed the issue of what he called "modern racism." He explained that modern racism is the attitude of white people who have explicitly committed themselves to the concept of racial equality, but who have subconscious negative feelings toward people of color. "Modern racists do not feel that blacks are worse than whites, but that whites are better than blacks."

Dovidio explained that studies over the past four decades show that majority attitudes toward minorities are becoming more positive. For example, in 1984, a study asked a group of white subjects whether or not they would vote for a black presidential candidate who was well-qualified for the job. Only 15% said that they would not vote for a black candidate simply because he or she was black, while 85% of the subjects said that they would vote for a well-qualified candidate regardless of his or her race.

Modern racism creates a glass ceiling for minorities

Dovidio studies those people who say that they are not prejudiced — those who may exhibit subtle, "modern" types of discrimination as opposed to "old-fashioned bigotry." He said that "it is the 85% — those who exhibit modern racism — that creates the glass ceiling through which minorities and women cannot penetrate in their struggle for equality."

Dovidio has developed theories to explain why people would be subconsciously biased toward people of color. He divided the reasons for peoples' prejudice into three psychological processes. "Cognitive reasoning" for discrimination deals with how people categorize others. For example, people generally value others who are like themselves and are biased against people who are unlike them. Other forms of cognitive reasoning for discrimination may have to do with associations we have in our culture for the colors of "black" and "white." He explained his belief that, for better or for worse, positive connotations for "white" and negative connotations for "black" are imbedded in our culture.

Dovidio labeled "needs for self-esteem and social identity" as the majority's "motivational reasoning" for discrimination. "Socio-cultural" forces also influence attitudes of discrimination. Dovidio said that the media "does not paint an unbiased picture of the world when it comes to race. The first black star of a prime time television show did not appear on TV until the late 1960s."

Dovidio explained that the cognitive, motivational, and socio-cultural psychological processes that perpetuate racism are "normal." "Unfortunately, we have racist traditions in America. The natural human tendency is to absorb the values of society as we grow into society. The most well-intentioned people can develop prejudices because of nor-

Please see **Racism** on page 4

Student Assembly Joins National Association

STEPHEN CALLAHAN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Members of the Hamilton College community will attend a convention of the American Association of University Students (AAUS), an organization which confronts campus issues and attempts to nurture leadership qualities in college students. This year's convention will focus on race relations on college campuses.

Hamilton college has only recently joined the AAUS, a non-profit student-run organization that links colleges and universities across the nation. There are over 300 colleges and universities connected with the AAUS. Through the AAUS, colleges are able to see how other colleges are dealing with campus issues and also to learn leadership abilities.

"The reason for joining the AAUS is so that we can learn what forums other schools are using to combat their problems," said Mike Bloomquist '91, President of the Student Assembly. Planning to attend the convention at NYU are Emily Beiles '91, Senior Class President, Aaron Dunn '93, Director of the Community Council, and Darin Hickman '91, President of the Afro-Latin Cultural Center.

Student Assembly member Dan McElhinney '92 said, "The AAUS gives us the ability to utilize colleges across the country to foster leadership training. There are people from Student Assemblies, Student Councils and the Student Body at these conventions — they can teach each other leadership abilities."

The students who attend this workshop will then return to Hamilton with their ideas and information to share with the community. "One way that this convention will help is that students will be working with other students towards reaching a higher ground. This is especially appropriate now as we in the Student Government are trying to help lead the college into an appreciation of other peoples' differences," said Bloomquist.

AAUS leaders are students who have recently graduated from college who were involved in student organizations.

Pub Board Charts New Leadership

Pub Board from page 1

other personal commitments," said Twerdahl. "I'm very happy with their appointment."

Bottino said, "We hope that having seniors as Editors-in-Chief can create a *Wag* that the entire campus can enjoy." Gallo and Bottino have collaborated on several writing endeavors and enjoy creative writing. They are planning a "media blitz" to get ideas from various members of the community.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jesuits to Discuss Spirituality

As part of the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), Father Gerald Blaszczak, S.J., will preach at the Newman Mass at 1:00 on Sunday.

At 2:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge, a group of novices from the Jesuit novitiate in Syracuse will present a panel discussion on Ignatian spirituality as a tool for decision making at all levels of student life. Martin O'Malley '88 will be one of the novices speaking.

Father Blaszczak is the Assistant Director of novices for the New York Province. Prior to his work at the novitiate he taught scripture at a Jesuit college in Kenya and at LeMoyne College and Fordham University.

President Payne Addresses Central Council

President Payne addressed the Central Council of the Student Assembly at their meeting Tuesday night. He discussed his role in the Hamilton Community, describing himself as "the chief moderator on campus." He said that among the student body "I hear cacophony" in terms of certain issues. His particular areas of concern are curriculum, the college's financial condition, residential life and, to a certain extent, admissions.

"Generally, I worry about adapting Hamilton College to a new world," Payne told the Council. Payne said that in three years he hopes to be able to evaluate the College by standards of education, equity, and competitiveness.

The Council members also presented Payne with some questions they've heard among their constituents. Payne described Hamilton's student body as unique in that it is "more lively, better organized, more public-spirited, and more community-oriented" than other student bodies he'd encountered.

DKE Hosts Dinner for the Homeless

Last Sunday, brothers of the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity hosted a dinner for several area homeless people. "A Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings," was served to 25 people who are sheltered at the Utica YMCA, according to Todd Curtis '92, a DKE brother. The event was organized brother by Dick McInerow '91.

Watson Fellows to Go Before National Board

Watson Fellows from page 1

Rawson were chosen to enter the national pool, which numbers close to two hundred nominees from small, liberal arts colleges. About seventy-five Watson fellows will be selected this year.

Cooper to study sea turtles

Bob Cooper, a Creative Writing major and Biology minor, plans to study sea turtles in Central America. Cooper's interest in the turtles was sparked last year when, while filming an educational video in Costa Rica, he met some research scientists who were concerned about the longevity of turtles in the area.

Cooper will focus on the sea turtle's arribadas, the time of the year when turtles emerge from the sea and come up onto the beach to nest their eggs. Cooper wants to watch this process and get some video coverage of the arribadas.

Travelling through Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Mexico, Cooper hopes to come into contact with biologists as well as with people of the area to gather opinions on the impact harvesting the turtles' eggs has had on their population. Because only a small percentage of eggs survive in the wild, Cooper wants to examine the effects humans have on the turtles' birth. He plans to study Leatherback, Green, and Ridley turtles.

Ehmann to focus on emerging Eastern German Literature

Ingrid Ehmann, an English and German double major, would like to study emerging literature from Eastern German writers. Now that Germany is reunited, Ehmann would like to examine the themes with which Eastern Germans are presently concerned. Her main focus will be on the question of East-West identity and whether or not Eastern Germans will want to maintain their eastern identity or assimilate with their counterparts in the West.

Ehmann plans to travel to Liepzig, Dresden, Munich, and Frankfurt, but will center her work in Berlin. Berlin is a "diverse city with the most access to eastern and western perspectives," stated Ehmann. She would like to look at local writings and see how easterners are dealing with the changes of being in a commercial market. In addition, she plans to study the benefits or pitfalls for easterners who now have to write for a larger and different audience.

Nathan plans to use cooking to examining culture

Betsy Nathan, a Philosophy major and Anthropology minor, would like to use food as a means of studying Latin American women. She plans to travel through Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, Puerto Rico, and Costa Rica. Nathan will use recipes as a tool to find out other information about each culture. Nathan's final project will be a cookbook-type collage consisting of stories, pictures, recipes, and sayings.

"In these countries, women cook all day and become very close to one another as they share stories and thoughts," said Nathan. She would like to live and cook with these women to find out about their lives and compare and contrast the different countries. Nathan believes that there is "a connection between food and culture" and hopes to find valuable information about the lives of the women and the stories of their villages through their different recipes.

Rawson to study instrument's role in African ceremony

Lisa Rawson, a Women's Studies major, would like to study the mbira and its use in the African spiritual ceremony. The mbira is a musical instrument that Westerners might think resembles a finger piano.

She plans to begin her investigation in Zimbabwe and move on to Zaire, Angola, and Mozambique. In each of these countries, the mbira is used in spiritual ceremonies which Rawson hopes to attend. Rawson played this instrument when she studied in Zimbabwe last year but never had the chance to attend the ceremonies where the mbira was used. Of particular interest to Rawson is the cultural significance of this instrument, especially as more women are playing the instrument during ceremony.

Traditionally, women play the part of dancers, clappers, and singers along with the men during spiritual ceremonies, but only men have played the mbira. However, Rawson believes that the role of the instrument may be changing as more women are playing the mbira.

Professor Margaret Thickstun of the English Department, who is on the Hamilton Fellowships Committee, commented that the Watson nominees all have "very strong proposals — they're all exciting." Thickstun remarked that the chances for being one of the 75 nominated depended on the candidate's originality combined with the likelihood to succeed in their endeavors. Said Thickstun, "It is too bad that they can't pick everyone."

Antarctica or Bust

Geology Team Heads South for the Winter

Eugene Domack, Assistant Professor of Geology, will lead a 12-person team on a month-long research expedition to the Antarctic fjords. He will be joined by three Hamilton students — Julie Dixon '91, Andrew Stein '92, and Tracy Mashiotta '92. Also on the team are two professors of geology from Colgate and Rutgers and three Colgate undergraduates.

Among the fifteen proposals chosen from over 100 applications, the expedition is the only one that is composed entirely of undergraduate students rather than graduate students. The group's work will be filmed for part of an episode in the series "Infinite Voyage," to be televised by the Public Broadcasting System.

The research team's objective is to study sediment transport on the Antarctic continental margin in the vicinity of floating glacier tongues and restrictive fjord environments. Their field work will be carried out on the research vessel Polar Duke along the west coast of the Antarctic Peninsula. It will focus on an investigation of the fjords along the Gerlache Strait and the South Shetland Islands.

The trip begins on November 21 with a flight to Punta Arenas, Chile, where the group will board the Polar Duke. To prepare for their extended period at sea, which will end on December 31, the team received extensive physical and medical examinations.

The team participated in a three-day Antarctic Polar Program orientation, and all students have completed an on-campus preparatory fall seminar, to be followed by spring term independent research.

The trip is being funded by a three-year $158,000 grant through the Research in Undergraduate Institutions program administered by the National Science Foundation's division of Polar Programs. The grant will also support a follow-up expedition in January 1992.

'Racism Among the Well-Intentioned'

Racism from page 3

mal psychological processes."

Dovidio shared a study that the psychology department conducted at Colgate University in the admissions office to show the relevance of modern racism to real life decisions. In the experiment, Dovidio presented members of the admissions committee with hypothetical applications from prospective students.

The applications were in three categories: weak candidates, mediocre candidates, and strong candidates. All three categories included applications from both white and black students. The committee was asked to evaluate the applicants and to accept or deny them for admission.

The results showed that in the weak candidate category, the committee was slightly in favor of accepting a black student for admission over a white student. In the strong candidate category, however, the committee favored a white student over a black student.

Dovidio explained that "this is a classic example of modern racism. It was easy for the committee to not discriminate in reviewing the weak candidates, because they were all weak candidates and did not have the credentials for admission regardless of race. This was an opportunity for individuals on the committee to subconsciously reaffirm their non-prejudiced beliefs by favoring the black student. It is when the decision mattered, reviewing the strong candidates, that the committee was likely to choose the white candidate over the black one."

Dovidio addressed some possibilities about what can be done to eliminate the manifestations of modern racism. In addition to increasing education across the country about racial issues, he proposed that increasing peoples' interracial relations in the community will give opportunities for people to "test themselves repeatedly and to increase their awareness of how race issues affect behavior."

He proposed that people make a "personal commitment for change. Individuals are a part of the problem of discrimination, and they must be a part of the solution."

S.A. Elections Approach

Elections from page 1

them, Chiappinelli and McKenna plan to create a listing of all permanant committees and their members. With this and other means, they'd like to enhance communication between faculty, administration, and the student body.

Werner/McElhinney: "Active student government"

Werner and McElhinney also have a positive view of the student body. Werner, the President of the Junior Class, has been involved in the Student Assembly since his first year at Hamilton, and has been a Co-Chair of the Winter Carnival. McElhinney is a '92 Class Representative.

The two said they feel they are a balanced team and stated that they were familiar with the channels of the school and they know how decisions are made. "We want people to use us and our experience as avenues to get things done," McElhinney said.

McElhinney also stated that he and Werner want to "make a proactive student government. We want to have students make up the agenda so we know what they're thinking. We feel that if we stay general in the things that we say, then people will feel they can approach us and we won't be playing to certain groups more than others. We want to be active as opposed to apathetic."

Werner also talked about accessibility, discipline and consistency as key points. He and McElhinney want to legitimize the Assembly, Werner said, because "one of the biggest problems is having people buy into the student government. We've learned that little things can make a difference. Dan and I want to make people feel like they're part of something special." He described them both as very "pro-Hamilton," and that they both believe in Hamilton. Both students have worked together and aren't afraid to "take risks and challenge the community." Werner also said that his philosophy is one of active participation. "Getting the council to see itself as an effective body, that's half the battle."

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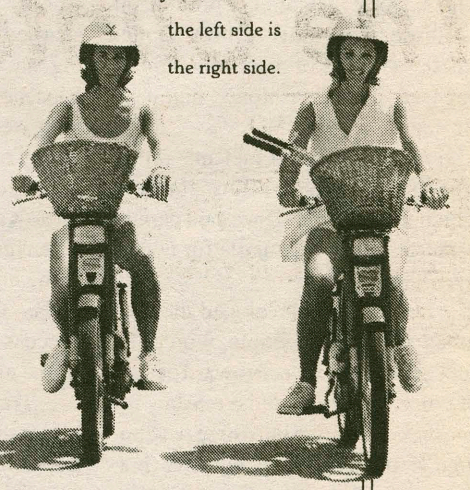

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Peace Corps Recruiters Visit Campus

Matt Sweeney
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Dimitri Pryblyski and Rachel Cogen came to Hamilton Tuesday to recruit students for the Peace Corps. Both recruiters are returning on November 27 to conduct interviews through the Maurice Horowitch Career Center.

As with all Peace Corps recruiters, they are also former volunteers in the program. Pryblyski was placed in Papua, New Guinea, and Cogen was placed in Paraguay.

Pryblyski and Cogen explained that Peace Corps volunteers receive certain necessary benefits, including transportation to and from their country of service, intensive language and cross-cultural training, medical and dental care, a monthly cost-of-living stipend and a $5,400 re-adjustment allowance upon completion of 27 months of service.

Peace Corps recruiter Dimitri Pryblyski discusses options with an interested Hamilton student.

Acceptance into the Peace Corps is quite competitive. Only one out of seven applicants with a liberal arts degree is nominated. After the interview takes place a period of waiting follows. While some applicants may wait an entire year to find out if they have been placed, others may wait only a month. Pryblyski explained that this should not discourage those who are thinking about joining the Peace Corps because many people with a liberal arts degree are accepted.

Pryblyski explained that many factors are considered for acceptance. "You usually have to have a four year degree. It's good if you have some background knowledge such as landscaping, gardening, volunteer work in hospitals, carpentry, and so on," he said. "We're not just looking at your degree," he added.

Cogen emphasized the diversity of qualities that the Peace Corps looks for in its applicants. "We have 65 different programs...We go to 73 different countries around the world...We have things you wouldn't think countries would request," she explained.

Even gardening in your back yard during high school can aid in placement in an agriculture program. This is because of the intensive training period that each accepted applicant undergoes about six months before placement. During this time the local language is taught. The culture of the area as well as relevant issues of political and social nature are explained. As a result, not all of the skills that one will use are required before acceptance.

The Peace Corps offers programs in agriculture, engineering, education, health services, and other areas. Placement, however, does not always have a specific job and schedule, as Cogen learned from her work in Paraguay.

"I was working with the people doing different things, bookkeeping, gardening, and teaching English," explained Cogen. "When I got there I basically decided with my supervisor where my help was needed," she said.

In addition to the diversity in types of work available, there is also diversity in terms of geographical placement. The applicant can express a preference for a particular area, but one will go where help is needed. A volunteer could be placed in a rural isolated community with no running water or in a city. "It could be a mud hut or an urban area," stated Pryblyski.

One of the toughest things, says Pryblyski, is becoming accustomed to the sense of being a stranger in a foreign culture. The loss of many creature comforts (sometimes there is no running water) is an easy adjustment in comparison with this. Pryblyski explained, however, that "It's also a cultural exchange program...the first question I was asked in Papua, New Guinea was 'Where does Rambo live?'" Over the two year volunteer period, Pryblyski says that one becomes integrated into the community and communication is made easier as one masters the language and makes friends.

Once the volunteer is placed at his or her site, "the Peace Corps takes a hands-off approach...it's not looking over your shoulder," said Pryblyski. However, this does not mean that the Peace Corps volunteer is out on his or her own with no support. There is a supervisor in the capital city of each nation to whom the volunteer makes a monthly report. In addition, there are medical teams who can immediately help in case of an emergency. Surprisingly, it is statistically safer to be in the Peace Corps than to live in the United States.

The Peace Corps is very independent as a government program. "It's entirely apolitical," said Pryblyski. "You're not going to be sent to a place where you are not appreciated," added Cogen. The local community is aware of the Peace Corps' presence and role and does not take out political hostilities on the program and its members. "You're allowed to say what you want...although you can't call a town meeting and denounce America," said Pryblyski.

As a government program, the Peace Corps' benefits aid its volunteers. After returning, a volunteer is eligible for many different scholarships and aid for graduate schools. In addition, when applying for a governmental job, the Peace Corps worker gets preferential consideration. In fact, the Peace Corps worker gets set up to assist returning volunteers. Cogen is currently in graduate school on scholarship, and Pryblyski will be going next year. However, they advise that anyone going to the Peace Corps should take placement exams before leaving. This is a lesson that Pryblyski, a Biology major, learned with difficulty.

Anyone interested in travelling or taking time off after graduation should consider the Peace Corps. At the least, one will gain what Cogen described as, "the ability to see yourself outside of the context of America."

Anyone interested should first fill out the application form and can call collect (212) 264-6981 to arrange for an appointment.

Thanksgiving Celebrated at Sigma Phi

Paul Perry
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

While most students are at home over Thanksgiving break enjoying a festive home-cooked dinner, some students will be enjoying a similar dinner here on campus. Randy Fields, the cook at Sigma Phi, will be having a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday at 4 p.m. for the people who stay on campus during break.

This is a tradition that Fields started eight years ago. He said he started doing it because "Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. If I wasn't able to cook for it I don't know what I'd do." He also felt that the people who remain on campus should have a holiday dinner, even if they are still within range of Hallmark food.

Fields explains that attendance each year varies from as few as 4 to as many as 36 students. He tries to make it as much like a Thanksgiving dinner at home as is possible. "I have tablecloths out with real china and good glass. I ask that people come in coat and tie to make it a little more festive. It's basically just like Thanksgiving dinner is at home," he explained.

Preparing the meal for Hamilton students requires a lot of work. Fields says that he begins to prepare the meal the day before Thanksgiving in order to have it ready. Fields serves a southern style meal with a full turkey spread including gravy, stuffing and cranberry sauce. He also prepares an alternative entree of meat or fish, salad, soups, and three or four desserts.

During the day Fields has two T.V.s set up in the Sigma Phi house so that students may come over anytime to watch the parades and have some pre-dinner snacks. Students are also welcome to go into the kitchen

Please see **Thanksgiving** on page 9

The Clinton Courier : For Sale Again

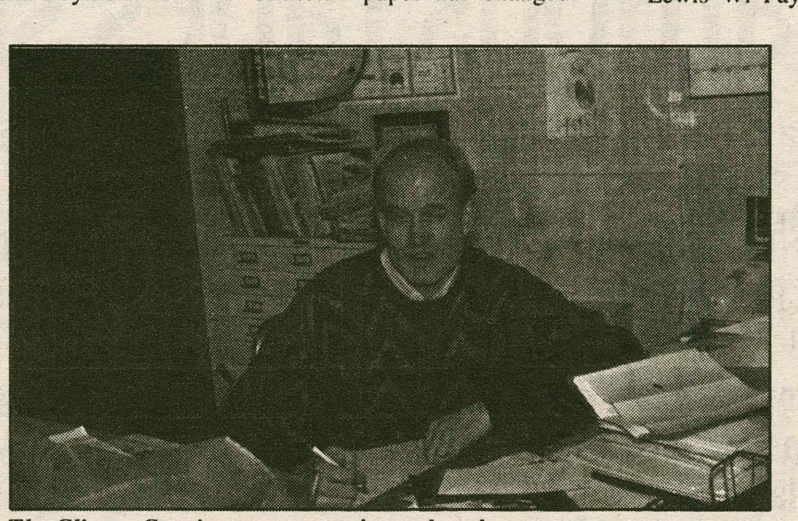
Morgan Lee
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Clinton Corner

The oldest business in Clinton, with the exception of Hayes Bank, is the Clinton Courier Newspaper Inc. When first printed on July 7, 1846, what was then called *The Clinton Signal*, brought its readers four pages of national and international news. Today *The Courier* covers mostly local news, running columns that cover a variety of events in Clinton, from Village Board meetings to performances at the Kirkland Art Center.

Hamilton College has been indirectly affiliated with the newspaper since 1850, when a student took over the paper for a year. The college's most recent association with the newspaper ended in 1982, when Bill Boynton '56 and John Boynton '46 sold *The Courier* to its present owners Gary and Marjorie Meyer.

Gary Meyer acts as both editor and president of the newspaper, and Marjorie Meyer acts as its advertising director. After eight happy years of co-publishing the paper, the Meyers are now interested in selling *The Courier* for a price of $70,000. Mrs. Meyer explained that she and her husband were "getting a little burnt out after being responsible for printing a paper each and every week, except during Christmas, for eight years in a row."



***The Clinton Courier* newspaper is produced every week in the offices at 32 College Hill Road.** PHOTO BY MARGARET BROWN

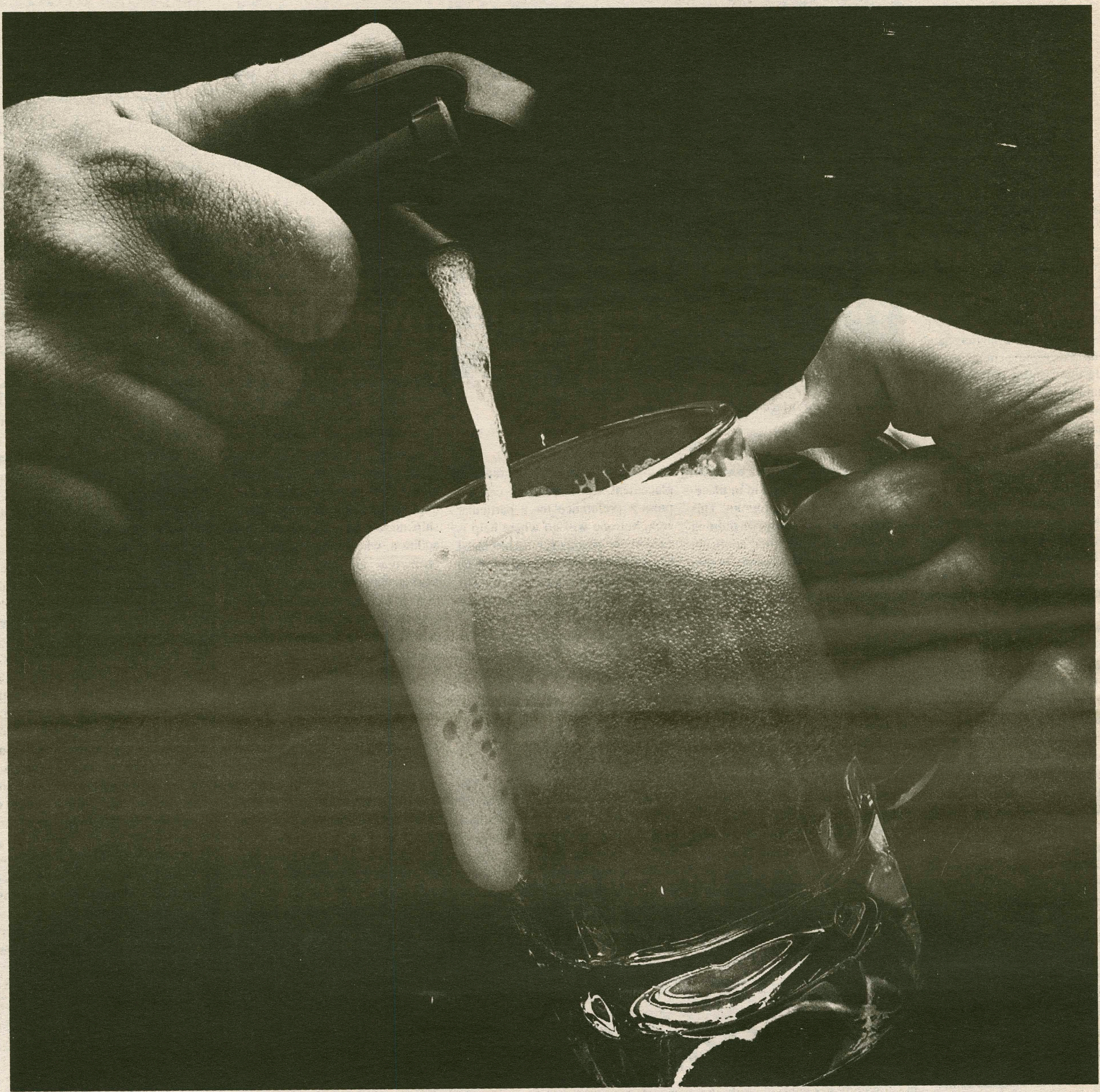
Clinton's paper has changed hands seventeen times since it was founded, five times in its first ten years, and five times in another turbulent ten-year span during the 1970s. Its style has also changed over the years.

Lewis W. Payne, the original editor of the newspaper, published a paper devoted to a combination of "poetry, stories, and national news," said Mrs. Meyer. In 1850 when "members of the (Hamilton) senior class took the paper over, they expanded the format to eight pages, and renaming it *The Radiator*, also subtitled 'a miscellany of general literature, science, and foreign and domestic intelligence,'" said Mrs. Meyer. After only one year of Hamilton's management of *The Radiator*, it was repurchased by Payne. While relating the history of the 1850 student takeover of the paper, Mrs. Meyer pointed out that perhaps a group of industrious Hamilton students interested in journalism could repeat history with another bid for the paper.

The first owner to print local news was James B. Stykes, who purchased the paper in 1875. Local news was then restricted, for the most part, to a column entitled "the local observatory," in which village socials and church meetings were recorded.

Stykes was not always objective in the articles he published. In a historical supplement to *The Courier* in a 1971 edition, it was noted that "No editor today would dare publish the remarks that ran rampant through the local column, but no one seems to

Please see **Courier** on page 8



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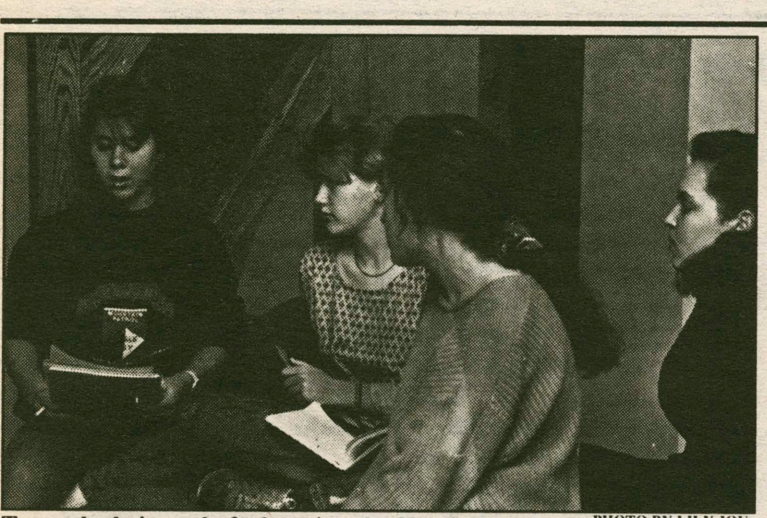


Towards their goal of educating the Hamilton Campus, Hamilton Animal Activists held their first meeting on Wednesday. PHOTO BY LILY JOU

Hamilton Animal Activists Dispel Mistreatment Myths

Chris Small
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

In the past, becoming aware of animal mistreatment has not been high on the list of Hamilton students' priorities. Now, Nina Schmergel '94, John Anthony '94, and Emily Ufford '94 are founding a campus animal rights group intended to promote greater awareness of animal rights. After Schmergel wrote a letter to *The Spectator* in October advocating the speedy establishment of an official animal rights group at Hamilton, she was spurred on by support from Barbara Gold, Chairperson of the Classics Department.

Schmergel attempted to start a group of this kind when she was a high school student, but her plans proved unsuccessful. Upon coming to Hamilton, all three students were surprised that an organization promoting awareness of animal mistreatment was not already in existence.

Now carrying the definitive title of the Hamilton Animal Activists, the group hopes for official recognition and funding. "With the support (we) have received so far, I think the club will be big enough for official sponsoring," said Anthony.

Posters advertising the group have appeared all over campus, and an advertisement was published in the *Daily Bull* a few weeks ago. Publicity of this sort has generally garnered favorable reactions.

Schmergel remains enthusiastic about the new group's inception at Hamilton. "Basically our first goal is educating the Hamilton campus because we think too many people are totally ignorant about a lot of the mistreatment of animals that goes on in the world," she explained.

The group has already begun to generate awareness. One of the group's first undertakings was the posting of a sheet to all students which gave information about the Gilette company's history of product testing on animals. Members of the group were again surprised when they found that very few Hamilton students knew of the experiments for which Gilette is becoming so renowned.

Anthony would like the reports of highly unsound activities of a number of biological supply houses in the country to be brought to the campus' attention. The Animal Rights Activists also plan to distribute a survey to students asking them how much they know about the mistreatment of animals. In addition to publicity of this sort, Ufford is hopeful that the group may establish a regular column in *The Spectator* to address animal mistreatment.

So far, there has been a positive response to the formation and proposals of the new group from students and faculty alike. The Hamilton Animal Activists held their first meeting in Dunham basement on Wednesday. They stress that they would like anyone else who is interested in becoming involved to contact them.

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

Hamilton Against Hunger Week was held. Events included movies addressing the problem of hunger, a teach-in, an Open-Mike in the coffeehouse, and a vigil on the library steps, and the Oxfam Hungerfast, which received the greatest student response.

Nearly 700 students signed off of their meal plan to participate in the Hungerfast to support the cause for ending world hunger. Money from the students who signed off the plan was donated by ARA, the college food service at that time, to Oxfam, an international organization that was founded to give relief to countries where hunger is a major problem. ARA donated $2.50 for every student who signed off of the meal plan.

Ten Years Ago

The problem of campus assaults escalated. Eight to ten people, four to six of whom were Hamilton students, got into a fight, leaving one Hamilton student hospitalized for about a week with severe head and neck injuries. The Hamilton students contended that they were walking along the Bundy driveway when a car with four Clinton residents in it attempted to run them over. The students retreated to the porch of the DKE house when the Clinton youths left their car to initiate the fight.

The Clinton youths stated that the Hamilton students walked in front of their car, forcing them to slow down. The Hamilton students then allegedly banged and kicked their car while yelling obscenities.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A number of first-years from the class of 1969 were interviewed about the role of private societies on campus. Students were asked to discuss the criteria that they considered important in evaluating a private society, their criticisms and suggestions for improving the system, and their feelings about the effectiveness of the current rushing system. On the whole, most of the class of 1969 agreed that the fraternity system was "necessary and good."

Professor Profile: Peter Dorman

Elisa Cho
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Peter Dorman, Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics, graduated with a bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin and received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts in 1987.

Dorman originally attended Beloit College in Wisconsin in the mid-sixties, but was asked to leave the college in the middle of his sophomore year. "They saw fit to get rid of me," he said. When asked what happened, he replied, "Well, it's a long story. But the gist of it is that they mistakenly thought I was organizing demonstrations. They were wrong. They had false information and they kicked me out. It was a case of mistaken identity."

This particular incident is not unusual because Dorman has been politically active all his life. He says that for the past twenty years he's been trying to retain some of the outlook on the world that he acquired during the 60's and "translate that into economic thinking which is practical, realistic and undogmatic. In other words, to make some sort of bridge between utopia and idealists and practical proposals."

Dorman came to teach on the Hill after spending a year at Smith University where the atmosphere is quite different from Hamilton and can admittedly be "intimidating" if a person does not like city life. Dorman has also taught at University of California at Riverside, Guilford College, University of Massachusetts, and Marlboro College.

> *"There's a part of me thats a permanent student. I'm surrounded by all these great minds and I enjoy being able to hang around and pick up what I can."*

Dormans' attributes his passion for Economics to two different factors; one is being a "product of the sixties," and the other is getting "sucked into the field." As for the latter, Dorman described it as a gradual shift from an interest in writing to an interest in economics.

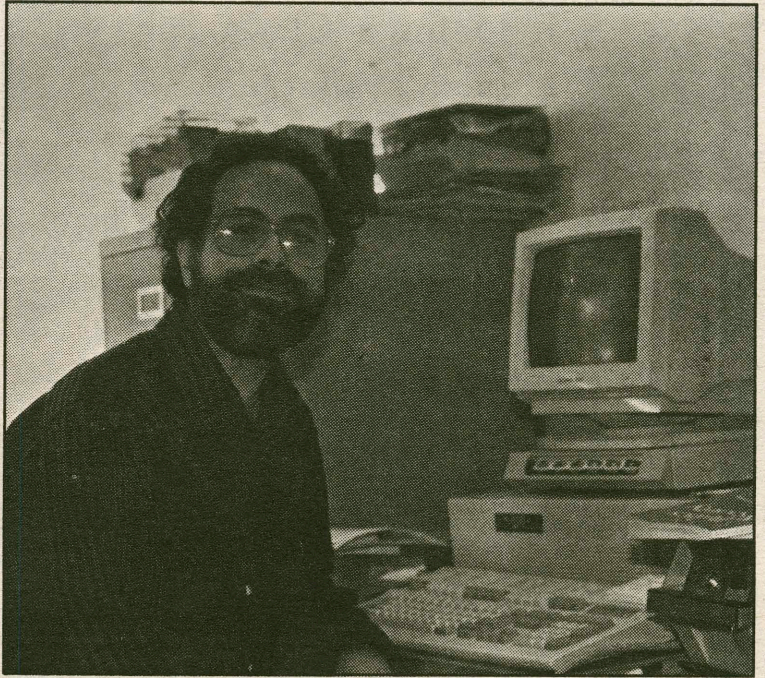
"When I was in high school what I really wanted was to be a playwright. When I was in college, what I really wanted was to be a journalist. When I was kicked out of school, I tried being a journalist for several years. I worked with radio, underground newspapers and other 'regular' newspapers. My original intention was to be a business journalist, and as I went to school to learn more about economics, I kinda' got sucked in...got interested in it more than I thought I would and gradually the journalism faded away and the economics started to take over," he explained.

Experience at Hamilton

Dorman likes to keep his students informed about current events. A typical day in Dorman's Introduction to Macroeconomics class begins with a brief discussion of the "real world," covering the latest events addressed in the *Wall Street Journal*. The remaining 60 minutes are spent in a normal lecture and question/answer session. Next semester, Dorman will be teaching Introduction to Microeconomics and Introduction to Public Policy.

Dorman strongly hopes that his teaching efforts affect students so that they are able to step beyond their narrow world, to look in at themselves from the outside. After all, it is "easier to believe than to doubt," he said.

When asked if he thought



Peter Dorman, visiting Assistant Professor of Economics: "I thought I would like Hamilton and I like it even more than I thought I would." PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

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HAMILTON COLLEGE C06

Peter Dorman Stresses Change and Development

Dorman on page 7

Hamilton students seemed more conservative than students at Smith, where he last taught, Dorman admitted that he didn't know if Hamilton students were politically conservative.

Dorman stressed the fact that he continues to learn and grow as a professor. "My basic philosophy is that whatever a person's specialty, the specialty is of limited value unless it's placed in a larger context. Here at Hamilton, I find a whole new group of people to learn from. There's a part of me that's a permanent student. I'm surrounded by all these great minds, and I enjoy being able to hang around and pick up what I can."

Living in college housing down the hill, Dorman optimistically looks forward to the upcoming winter. "I figure in the winter it should get better because once the wind blows and the snow falls—I mean what do people do—sort of hang around with each other. I expect to share cabin fever."

When asked about his impressions of Hamilton so far, Dorman answers, "I thought I would like Hamilton and I like it even more than I thought I would." Dorman is comfortable here because he likes "small town situations" and finds Hamilton students to be "generally open-minded and inquisitive." To Dorman, the important thing is people's capacity for changing and developing.

Variety of Interests

When Dorman is not reading the *Wall Street Journal* or the business section of the *New York Times*, he enjoys backpacking, reading, and playing chess. He also considers himself a movie fanatic. In fact, Dorman expressed his appreciation for the sense of humor found in the movie "Tampopo," which will be shown on campus this week.

Currently, Dorman is working on a book entitled *Markets and Mortality* which is about occupational safety.

The Courier Carries Town Tradition

From **Courier** on page 5

have appeared at Mr. Styke's doorstep with a law suite or a punch in the nose for the good editor, who in spite of his sarcastic ways, had the interest of the village very much in mind and heart." Stykes was also said to be "violently against tobacco and liquor, his columns each week carried some admonition or example of the evil wrought by these habits."

Today, residents of the town of Kirkland, including Robert D. Schaffer and Stephen Roberts, contribute articles to the weekly paper. A column is also devoted each month to Clinton's Concerned Citizen's Group, which highlights events in the county legislature. Writer Judy Clark also reports for *The Courier* each month. Richard Williams, Mayor of Clinton, contributes to the paper periodically, and there are a host of guest columnists every week.

In 1977, the paper was moved from what is now solely a print shop unrelated to *The Clinton Courier* newspaper to its current office address. The Clinton Courier Inc., located at 1 Kirkland Street prints posters, invitations, and even some printed material for the college, and is often confused with the The Courier Newspaper Inc., located at 32 College Hill Road, which is the office site for *The Courier*. While the newspaper used to be printed at the site of The Clinton Courier Inc., it is now printed in Fayettville by the Manhies Publishing Company.

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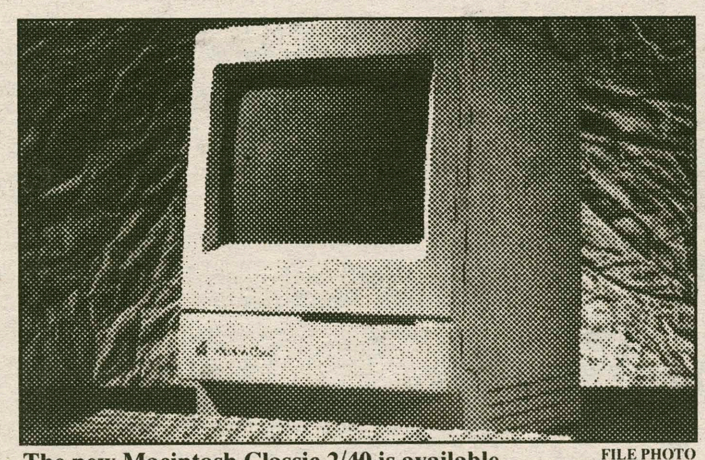
Apple Introduces Updated Mac

BETH ENGLISH
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Have you been scanning the market for a new computer? If so, you are in luck. The new Macintosh Classic 2/40 may be just what you need, and you can get it for a super discounted price through Hamilton.

The Classic, which came out a month ago, is an upgraded version of the Mac SE/30 4/80. The Classic is 20-25% faster, has a stronger power supply, a cooling fan, and it runs on fewer parts. Also, the Classic is equipped with a more responsive keyboard and mouse.



The new Macintosh Classic 2/40 is available through Hamilton for $1,199.

FILE PHOTO

There are two options available for the Classic's disk drive: a 2 MegaByte memory with a 40 MegaByte hard disk or a single floppy disk. The college recommends the hard drive over the floppy disk system.

The Classic does have some drawbacks. It can't be upgraded to an SE/30, and it has no expansion slot. Although the Classic will operate on the current system software, it will not be able to fully utilize future software.

The price of the Classic through Hamilton is $1,199 as opposed to the $1,800 market price. Students may find this discount appealing. Other computers that the college sells include the MacSE/30 4/80 for $3,014, and the MacSE/30 1/40 for $2,246.

Frank Price, Associate Director of Information Technology Service (ITS), recommends the Classic because it "accommodates well to student work." Compared to the MacSE/30, the Classic is not only less expensive, but also performs basically the same functions "a hair faster," says Price. Software available for the Classic includes WriteNow and Microsoft Word which are both compatible with the software used for other Macintosh computers.

If you are interested in purchasing the Classic or if you have any questions, stop by the Computer Center in the basement of the Burke Library or call Frank Price at 859-4169.

On Campus for The Holiday

From **Thanksgiving** on page 5

and help him with his last minute preparations.

Fields says that he enjoys being able to do this, especially since many of the people on campus during the break are foreign students who have never had a Thanksgiving dinner before. It is a new experience for them, and he says that most people enjoy the holiday fare that he puts out for them. "I have had some people come during their freshman year, and then they keep on returning for the whole time that they are at the college. I guess they like it," he said.

The dinner is jointly sponsored by Fields and the Sigma Phi house. The Dean of Students office has sent information to all students who are staying on campus over the break informing them about it. Fields says that the meal is open to anyone who would like to attend, including faculty. He asks that people tell him in advance if they are going to attend the dinner so that he has an idea of the number of people that will be there. As long as he is told by Wednesday, he will have enough time to sufficiently prepare.

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R.H.C. Calendar

*** Airband Postponed Indefinitely ***

11/17 »»» Dunham Semiformal
11/18 »»» Babbitt Brunch
11/18 »»» Root Movie and Pizza Night
11/30 »»» North Semiformal

12/7 »»» Carnegie Semiformal
12/9 »»» Root Brunch
12/9 »»» Kirkland Brunch

Also in the works...

»»» Wally J. Fireside Chat with President Payne
»»» South Semiformal

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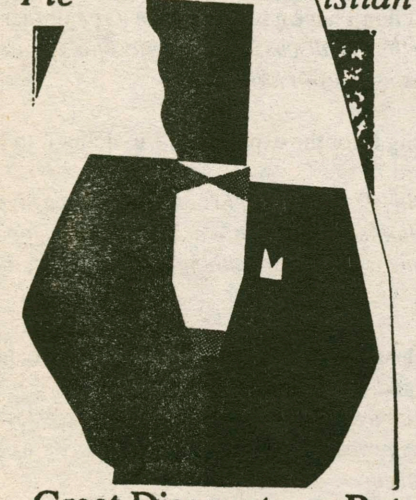

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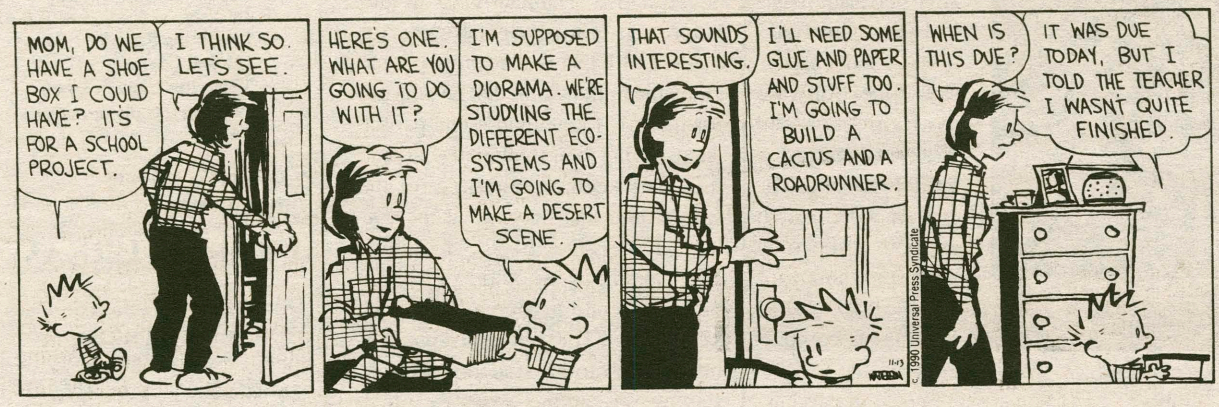

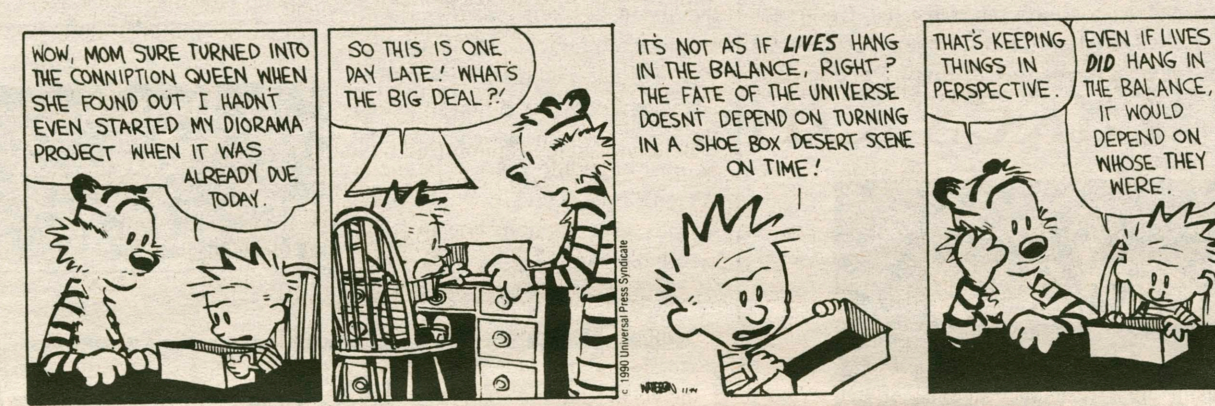

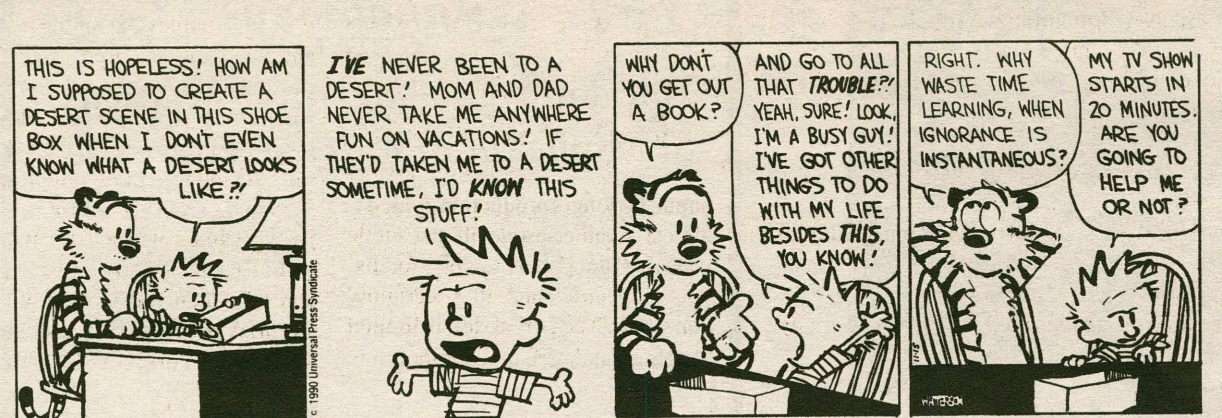

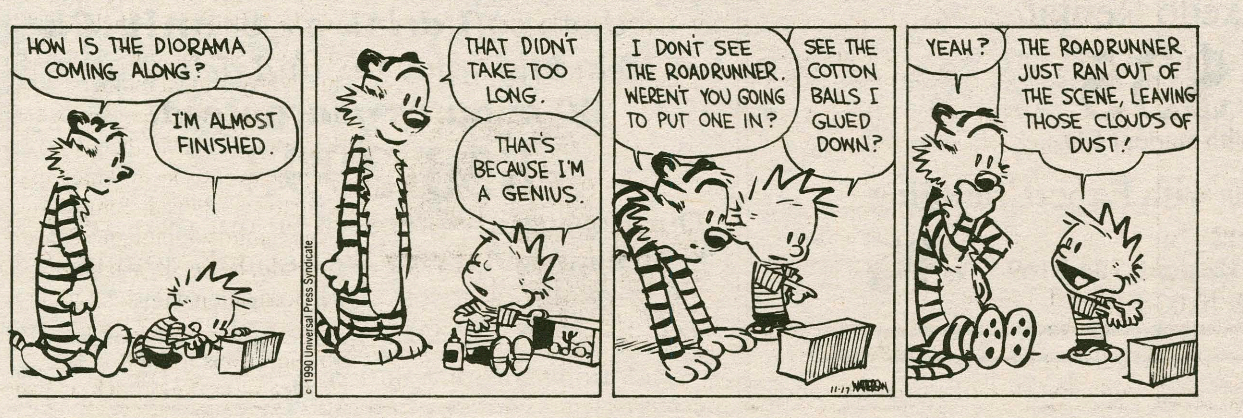

Quotable Quotes

"In the long run we're all dead, but not at the same time."
Professor James Bradfield in his Financial Markets class. Never been here during exam week, huh?

"This is the first time I've ever been outnumbered in a room by people from Nebraska."
Jeff Spencer '91 on meeting two Hamilton Students and a perspective all from Nebraska. I didn't know Hamilton had an exchange program with that country.

"We torched some stuff that we didn't even know if we owned."
Dan McElhinney '92 commenting on the kindling used for the bonfire at last week's pep rally in the Sophomore parking lot. Who's gonna miss that security van, anyway? Hey, these parking tickets burn real well.

"Everybody loves everybody as long as they're communists."
1960's NBC newsreel seen in a Government 114 class. Ever wonder what goes on behind that Iron Curtain?

"In this section of the course goods come from Heaven—you wake up and find some stuff in your backyard."
Professor Jeff Pliskin in his Microeconomic Theory Class. Yeah, but if the grades go to hell he'll be finding some stuff in his front yard.

"Bo knows your girlfriend."
Words on a t-shirt seen at Sangertown Mall Does this guy ever quit playing the field?

"The crew club may be violating NESCAC rules by extending its season beyond November 10th."
Athletic Director Tom Murphy. What's next - blood doping in the Chess Club?!

"I do my best work after 1:00 a.m."
Andy Agnello '94 refering to her study habits. Yeah sure, and I do my best walking on weekends early in the morning.

"Commercial radio is all computerized now—and there's no Santa Claus either."
Ed Starzec '92 to J. P. Plumez '93, shattering his hopes that all radio stations have live overnight deejays. Is nothing sacred anymore?!

"So the greenhouse effect lowers the Earth's libido?"
Hector Quintero '92 in his Astronomy class. Maybe ozone does make you sterile.

Weekly Professor Orvis Quote

"We must have the son or daughter of a Chase Manhattan Employee in here."
Professor Orvis looking to get out of his credit problem that started in 1956.

"Baghdad—that's what Mom did."
Anonymous Hamilton College Student commenting on the ups and downs of the Middle East.

"A heart?! I don't have a heart. I have a senior thesis!"
Phil von Dietlin '91 discussing the pains of his work load. It also means he doesn't have a life.

"I'm not doing it for the experience, I'm doing it to get my green card."
Zakir Hussein '92 explaining his reasons for participating in Hamilton's Semester in Washington. It's good to know someone is getting something concrete from the experience.

"I'd rather clean all the toilets in Grand Central Station with my tongue."
Margaret Moloughney '92 to Richard Skinner '92 regarding his proposition for a kiss. Don't beat around the bush, Margaret.

"Suppose you own stock in American Distilleries and they issue you a bottle of booze—is that income to you?"
Professor Sidney Wertimer in his Accounting Class. Yeah, but only for an hour or two—you don't own booze, you rent it.

Students perform in this fall's theater production *Chopin In Space*, directed by Carol Bellini-Sharp.

Chopin Finally Takes Off

JANE ELIOT
A & E STAFF WRITER

Chopin In Space, a contemporary American play by Phil Bosakowski will have its final performances Friday and Saturday in Minor Theatre.

Chopin travels through time and space, leaping over countries and centuries. Chopin eventually merges into Lech Walesa, and his nineteenth century girlfriend becomes Walesa's wife. In his journey Chopin meets Pope John Paul II, Hitler, the Roosevelts and the Reagans as well as nineteenth century artists George Sand and Eugene Delacroix.

Chopin In Space is an analysis of modern Polish history and the relationship between art/artist and politics from a Marx Brothers perspective. *The Village Voice* noted that, "Logic and chronology are sacrificed to achieve an almost musical arrangement of characters, themes and events. The jolting juxtapositions and surreal transformations that result are full of resonance."

According to the *New York Times*, "Phil Bosakowski is a cunning humorist. There are enough verbal, visual and musical jokes in his *Chopin In Space* to keep you thinking for a long time about passion, inspiration, politics, religion, history and - since this is an affectionate tribute to the playwright's Polish origins - nationality."

Chopin has been appearing in all kinds of fiction recently. In the nineteenth century Poland became the symbol of suffering for all the popular uprisings of that era and Chopin was the most prominent of the many Polish artists lionized by Europe.

In our own time, Poland has become a symbol of hope for all the resistance against Soviet styled totalitarianism and Lech Walesa is the most prominent worker/politician romanticized by Europe and the United States.

Chopin and Poland's usefulness as symbols in an exploration of politics and the history of liberty is clear in the agile hands of playwright Bosakowski.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Admisssion is $3 for the Hamilton Community and $5 for the general public. Reservations are available at 859-4194.

Lush Music Taken to the Extremes

ED STARZEC
MUSIC CRITIC

Music Notebook

Britain's *Lush* has never been a band not to live up to the implied sensual vibrancy of their name. Their first full-length album, actually a budget-wise compilation of their first three import EP's, is a testimonial to the band's sound- a sugary-sweet, swirling collision of "little girl" vocals with hard-edged, inspired musicianship.

It's not as though no one's ever been in this territory before, however. Other bands, such as the *Cocteau Twins*, the *Throwing Muses*, and especially, *My Bloody Valentine*, all come to mind when listening to *Lush*. What really sets *Lush* apart from its influences, however, is the band's refusal to be stuck in one easily identifiable rut.

This is due in part to the fact that the song-writing duties are split between the band's two female members, Emma Anderson and Miki Berenyi, who approach the task from radically different angles. Ms. Berenyi's style is epitomized by the album's most scalding track, "Bitter." It seems as if the song's lyrics can't be spit out fast enough to keep up with the driving beat and angry tone, vaguely reminiscent of any number of 1960's garage bands. The guitars and drums nearly overpower the vocals, but not so much that they spoil, rather than reassert the vocal's sentiment.

The band's other extreme is represented by Ms. Anderson, who writes slower, more etherial, flowing songs, such as one of the album's new tracks, "Sunbathing." There is a very relaxed, almost pastoral feeling about the song's production, which is almost Kramer-esque in its subtle beauty. The guitars aren't so distinctly electric, and they certainly don't roar. The percussion is limited to chimes and perhaps a tambourine, which also takes away a good bit of the band's nervous energy. If Ms. Anderson were the band's only songwriter, no doubt *Lush* would be frequently compared to *Galaxie 500*.

Certain constants run throughout all of *Lush's* music, however. The vocals are always delicate and frequently layered atop each other, giving a strange choral effect. The music, as an NME reviewer put it, "blends melody and malevolance flawlessly." The whole tone of the album is somewhat disturbing, though spotting why is nearly impossible. Perhaps it's in the blend of instruments- the distorted electric guitars, acoustic guitars, along with who knows what synthesizers and production tricks. The producers of this album, Robin Guthrie, John Freyer, and Tim Friese-Greene (of *Cocteau Twins* fame) deserve as much credit as the band for developing such a consistent and yet always challenging sound.

The fifteen tracks on this album, which includes everything the band has released since their first EP in October, 1989, certainly make this a worthwhile purchase. The old material is now available on a domestic (i.e.; affordable) CD for the first time and the new material, five tracks including a cover of Sweedish supergroup *Abba's* "Hey Hey Helen," compares favorably with the old. "Gala" is a must-purchase, one of the few stories in recent years of a British band which actually managed to transcend its own press releases and take their music to new levels. [Reprise Records, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY. 10019-6908.]

Hear! Hear! Students Play in Schambach!!!

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

Student musicians will give a recital in Wellin Hall on Sunday, November 18.

Dorothy Rose '93, accompanied by Stefanie Snow '92, will perform "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from *Orpheus* on the flute.

Violinist Rebecca Downing '91 will play the second movement of Cesar Franck's *Sonata in A major*, accompanied by JoAnn Geller.

Soprano Julie Miller '91 will sing "I Attempt From Love's Sickness To Fly" by Henry Purcell, also accompanied by Stefanie Snow. Janet Joachim '91, soprano, will sing Antonin Dvorak's "I Will Sing New Songs," accompanied by Melinda Hartnett.

Pianist Grace Kim '94 will play Schubert's *Impromptu II* op. 90.

The members of the Hamilton College Flute Ensemble (Lori Snyder '91, Beth Polsinello '93, Heidi Hiemstra '91, Lorene de Beaumont '93, Kimberley Intino '91 and Cindy Rand '91) will play Bill Holcombe's arrangement of *Alexander's Ragtime Band* by Irving Berlin.

Violinist Erica Riggs '91, violist Janet Weaver '94 and pianist Kanto Hajanaina-Andriant will play Robert Schumann's *Fairy Tales*.

Flautist Mary Iuorno '92, violinist Alexandra Shoh '92 and violoncellist Stefanie Snow '92 will play *Trio in C major* by Franz Joseph Haydn.

A woodwind ensemble will play *Serenade for Thirteen Winds* by Richard Strauss.

The concert is free. Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Slices from the Big Apple

MARK RICCARDI
MOVIE CRITIC

There are eight million stories in the naked city, and this weekend you can see three of them in *New York Sories*. This feature film contains three different short stories by three different directors — Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola, and Woody Allen — which present three very differnt views of the Big Apple.

The first section of the film, directed by Martin Scorsese, is entitiled *Life Lessons*. It is the story of a successful artist named Lionel Dobie (played by Nick Nolte), who lacks in personality what he posseses in talent and creative energy. Lionel lives with his assistant/apprentice/lover, a young girl named Paulette who desperately wants to be as talented and successful as her idol and mentor. The two are inevitably driven apart as the restless young soul, looking for answers to her life's many questions, is left unfulfilled by the tired old stoic who really knows no more about life than anyone else in the city of millions. *Life Lessons* is the tale of two solitary souls, each looking for answers to similar questions, but reacting to their discoveries in radically different ways.

The second piece, *Life Without Zoe* is directed by the legendary Francis Ford Coppola. The story is about a poor little rich girl whose jet-set parents leave her in the care of their butler as they trot across the globe. Zoe (Heather McCombe) is a precocious child who seems to be more mature than any of the adults with who she deals, and the whole story seems to have come from her overactive twelve-year-old imagination. It's cute.

FILM REVIEW

Third comes Woody Allen's contribution to the film, *Oedipus Wrecks*. It is a typical Woody Allen story about the absurdities of life, as placed in the familiar setting of the middle-classed Jewish culture of New York. Allen plays Sheldon Mills, a divorced lawyer who is hounded by his overly critical mother. When he introduces his fiancee Lisa (Mia Farrow) to his mother, a series of strange events occur which must be seen to be believed. Simply put, it is every child's nightmare. Sheldon is no child, however, and his unnatural preoccupation with this nagging, but good-hearted, elderly woman comes to a torturous fruition.

Please see **New York** on page 14

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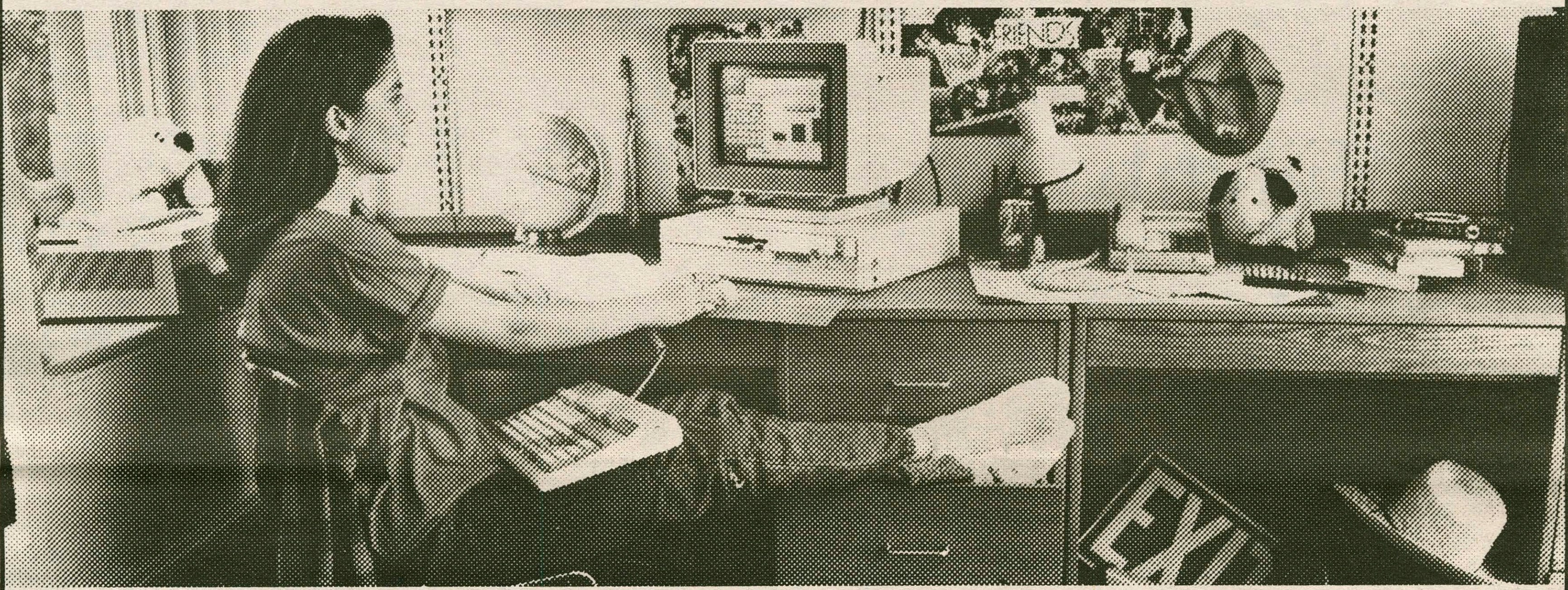

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Beijing Opera Shanghais Hamilton's Attention

CYNTHIA SATLOFF
A & E EDITOR

The maid became leader of the army. A monk and a nun fled down a mountain to escape Buddhist confines. A man died of fright after his wife drank some wine and turned into a snake.

It happened on stage last Friday when the internationally-renowned Qi Shu Fang Beijing Opera Troupe of Shanghai and the Yeh Yu Beijing Opera Association of New York joined to present a fantastically dramatic performance in Wellin Hall. The performers unfolded three pieces: *Maid General, Flee Down the Mountain* and *The Legend of the White Snake.*

In *Maid General*, the actors comedically acted, ran around in circles, kicked and flailed their hands. Men pulled at their costume beards. The fight sequence showcased dueling, dizzying batons and a battle complete with fake-outs and teasing. After displays of gymnastic talent, the villain fell to the ground surrendering and was forced to call the maid "mom."

Carefully choreographed dancing permeated *Flee Down the Mountain* as the monk and the nun, caught in a romantic predicament asked "What would Buddha think?"

Qi Shu Fang of the Beijing Opera

The last piece was was an awesome demonstration of acrobatic skill and agility. World renowned starring actress Qi Shu Fang showed off her amazing talent by juggling and twirling numerous batons, while reclining and using her feet, among five additional actors.

And every gesture meant something. In the art of Beijing Opera, actors convey feelings by facial expression and traditional gestures. Live Chinese music, spotlighting an array of percussion instuments, played at intervals before and during each piece, adding to the dramatic effect. Actors wore elaborately colorful costumes and makeup.

Each highly trained Beijing opera actor must possess extremely polished coordination, like a gifted athlete. Actors have to start at a young age, and practice extensively. Qi Shu Fang, for example, learned martial arts from her sister-in-law Chang Mei Chuan, a famous acrobat.

Egg rolls, wontons and other American Chinese fare were served at the reception following the performance.

Beatlejuice

EDNA GUNDERSEN

"I'm not holding on to the past," Paul McCartney says, "but I'm not rejecting it. I don't feel it's some sort of ghost I've got to exorcise."

At 48, the world's wealthiest and most famous pop composer is commanding attention with a three-decade balancing act. The 37 songs on *Tripping the Live Fantastic*, recorded during his recent 11-month world tour, reflect McCartney's *Beatles* days (*The Fool on the Hill, Hey Jude*), his Wings period (*Band on the Run, Jet*) and solo work (*My Brave Face, Figure of Eight*).

The two-CD/cassette, three-LP set is out this week, with a one-disc sampler, *Highlights*, coming next week.

It's a tour souvenir, says McCartney, reflecting on the global sell-outs that reaffirmed his potency in a youth-dominated market. After years of distancing himself from the *Beatles* era, McCartney decided to "reclaim, re-create and relive" his oldies. But resisting full-tilt nostalgia, he spliced the show with recent songs, though he knew their lack of familiarity could kill momentum.

"We did Put It There after *Can't Buy Me Love*," he says. "I thought, 'God, we're really asking for it.' And there were a couple of people who chose that moment to go for a beer."

Unlike David Bowie, who says his recent retro-tour was his last performance of those hits, McCartney cherishes the warhorses and doesn't feel shackled by the *Beatles* era, though it overshadows his subsequent work.

"A lot of artists medley their hits together because they hate playing them. I'm thankful I've got hits. If I thought they were crummy songs but were hits because I dressed funny, I wouldn't like them."

He has never tired of Yesterday. And neither have we, apparently. It has been played on radio and TV more than 5 million times, outdistancing anything else by 2 million plays, according to the music publishing group BMI. For McCartney, *Yesterday* is more relevant today than when he composed it 25 years ago.

"When I wrote 'I'm not half the man I used to be,' I was in my early 20s," McCartney says. "But now the perspective makes sense. My yesterdays are 30 years."

Once dubbed the cutest Beatle, McCartney still looks and acts boyish, despite the gray flecks in his shaggy hair and fans of lines around his eyes.

"John (Lennon) used to tell me my face never had any character," he says. "The character is arriving, believe me."

Militantly casual, he tosses a vest over a kaleidoscopic shirt, his conservative black slacks clashing with brown loafers and white socks. He's quick with puns and eager to steer clear of controversy.

Yet McCartney, branded a musical lightweight for his knack with silly little love songs, wants to be taken seriously. That's one reason his upcoming concert film, by *Help!* director Richard Lester, juxtaposes horrific Vietnam War footage with *The Long and Winding Road.*

McCartney says with a comical smirk, "I'm a man now, I have to keep reminding myself," McCartney says. "With rock 'n' roll, you feel eternally young. But eternally cute is a bit of a problem."

A vegetarian homebody — he and wife Linda farm-raised four children sans nannies, cooks or chauffeurs — McCartney is no tabloid fixture. But some issues are prickly. Once candid about his drug use, he now wants the subject closed.

"There's a danger you'll be seen as advocating it," he says. "The climate is strikingly different. Pot in the '60s was a very different affair from today's hard drugs, like crack. What I did in the '60s and beyond was much more innocent. I don't feel pot's as addictive as booze. I've been well crazy on booze and never quite that crazy on pot."

To my kids, I say stay straight. But if you're frustrated at the end of the day, I don't see anything wrong with having a little drink."

McCartney's bonds with ex-*Beatles* seem cordial but cool.

"I've always been on better terms with Ringo," Harrison says flatly. "Lennon/McCartney were a couple of pushy people. I got tired of ... Paul's concept of my role: the quieter and more subordinate Beatle. I was quite happy when the *Beatles* split up."

McCartney's relationship with Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, is strained as well. And he's irritated with Michael Jackson, who bought the *Beatles* song catalog and promptly turned Revolution into a Nike jingle.

"I'm not happy at all with Michael sitting in judgment on the whole of the *Beatles* repertoire, saying which ones should be commercialized.

"The *Beatles* never allowed commercials, even though we got huge offers. We turned them down because we felt it would lessen the song's importance to attach it to a pair of sneakers or an Oreo cookie, as happened with *Good Day Sunshine.* That is a bone I have to pick with Michael."

He's also piqued that the company has not increased his royalty rate. "I've been under a slave deal for 30 years and I want a raise," says McCartney, suddenly humorless. "I have never had so much as a telegram congratulating me for anything. When *Yesterday* passed 5 million plays in America, I didn't hear boo."

Ono seems satisfied with the current arrangement, calling Jackson's ownership of the songs "a blessing."

"Businessmen who aren't artists themselves wouldn't have the consideration Michael has," she says. "He loves the songs. He's very caring. There could be a lot of arguments and stalemates if Paul and I owned it together. Neither Paul nor I need that. If Paul got the songs, people would have said, 'Paul finally got John.' And if I got them, they'd say, 'Oh, the dragon lady strikes again.'"

Her rationale is "a little strange,"

Please see **McCartney** on page 14

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...New York Stories

New York from page 11

Scorsese's *Life Lessons* is the highlight of the film; it is worth going to see *New York Stories* simply for this segement. The dizzying camerawork and blaring soundtrack give the piece an energy that contrasts with the darkness of the image and the tragedy of the tale. It is a marvelous vignette that, through its own contradictions and confusion, captures the essence of the city in which it takes place.

The other two pieces have their merits as well, though they seem to have little to do with New York other than their setting. There is little else to say about *Life Without Zoe* other than "it's cute." Allen's *Oedipus Wrecks* is humorous and entertaining, but the stereotypes tend to be a bit overbearing and tedious. Still, it is a ridiculous story when you think about it, so the few flaws are easily overshadowed by the bizzareness of the circumstances.

Surely, in all of New York, there are stories more interesting than these. The title of the film implies a celebration of the rhythms, emotions, glitz, and garbage of the monstrosity called New York City. Except for Scorsese's fine work, the film falls slightly short of that expectation. However, it is still a very worthwhile film and a great opportunity to compare the styles of three talented American filmmakers.

Rating (out of a possible 5 buroughs): Bronx, Brooklyn, Staten Island.

McCartney Talks

McCartney from page 13

McCartney says, pointing out that Ono backed out of an opportunity to buy the songs with him for $20 million, shortly before Jackson paid $47 million. "We had a bargain-basement deal going. I'm not too wild about any of Yoko's explanations. She's just recently sold her rights for an undisclosed amount. That's not a great business move. She'd be wiser to hold onto them."

McCartney sees no hypocrisy in his willingness to peddle the Buddy Holly catalog he owns. "Buddy himself did commercials, and his widow actively wants us to earn money via commercials. It's her call."

Nor is he apologetic about adopting Visa as the tour's corporate sponsor.

"I'm in business, and I don't see anything wrong with it, as long as it isn't an absolute gross-out," McCartney says. "I had reservations. I used to make fun of the *Rolling Stones* being sponsored by a perfume. I didn't want to do a straight product thing. I didn't want to say, `This is the soft drink for me.' But I didn't mind the arms-length identification with Visa.

"At sound checks, we used to do songs about American Express, just to see the Visa guy's hair stand up."

Despite years of weathering criticism, McCartney still winces at bad press. During the tour, he chose to read no reviews (nearly all were raves) until a publicist persuaded him to read one gushing account.

"I'm reading it and glowing. I am all right after all! But I got to one little line and the writer said, `Of course, the lowest part of the show is the dreadful *Ebony and Ivory*.' It put me off and we dropped the number after that, because every time I did it I thought, `Here it is, the lowest part of the show.'"

He jokes about barbs aimed at him, but when critics take Linda to task for poor musicianship, McCartney bristles. "I want to deck them," he says, pointing out that her singing and keyboard skills have improved dramatically. "She was a complete beginner, and I wanted her on stage with me."

She'll be on stage again when he embarks on another tour in late 1991, after the release of a new studio album.

"On the tour, everyone asked, `Is this the farewell? The big cleanup?' In fact, the minute we finished in July, I said, `Naw, I'm gonna be back.'"

Why? "I'm a ham."

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The Shape of Two Cities: New York/Paris

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Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Thursday, November 29

William Luers '51, President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will speak on the topic, "Building Democracy on Communism's Ruins: A Real Possibility or Utopian Dream?" at 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

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The Maurice Horowitch Career Center

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Chestnut Company Heats Up

Rebecca Downing
A & E Staff Writer

The Music at Hamilton Artist's Series presents the *Chestnut Brass Company* in Wellin Hall on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

The ensemble, consisting of Bruce Barrie (trumpet), Thomas Cook (trumpet), Marian Hesse (French horn), David Vining (trombone) and Jay Krush (tuba), acts as the Ensemble-in-residence at Temple University's Boyer College of Music New School Institute of Performance Studies.

The ensemble, which travels with its own museum of 150 different brass instruments, both ancient and modern, has a repertoire that spans from the Middle Ages to Contemporary Jazz. To supplement their repertoire, the ensemble's members frequently write their own transcriptions of pieces, performing everything from Joplin Rags to Bach concerti on various brass instruments.

The *Chestnut Brass Company* has performed at the Newport Music Festival, Wolf Trap, on the Today's Artists Series, at the Accademia de St. Cecelia in Rome, the Academie Internationale de Musique in France, and the International Institute for Chamber Music in Munich. Their name comes from Philadelphia's Chestnut Street where the group began as an informal street band.

Selected as "Outstanding Young Artists to Watch" by *Musical America*, the players exhibit a singular ability to connect with their audiences in such a way that every part of the performance proves enjoyable. The ensemble tends to use many unorthodox positions in performance; they stand in the orchestra, off stage, march down the aisles of performance halls, and employ other capers which constantly surprise and amuse audiences.

The ensemble plans to perform a mixed program: a suite of Duke Ellington pieces consisting of *Caravan*, *Prelude to a Kiss* and *Take the "A" Train*, arranged by Richard Price, several Renaissance selections, performed on replicas of period instruments, *Quintet No. 3*, by Victor Ewald, *Badinerie*, by J.S. Bach, *The "Do" Quintet*, by Theodore Antoniou, music of the 19th Century American Brass Band, performed on original keyed and valved brasses and a suite of the George Gershwin tunes *S'Wonderful*, *The Man I Love* and variations on *I Got Rhythm*, arranged by Jay Krush.

Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Be sure not to miss the National Association of Women Artists: 100 years, Emerson Gallery's new exhibit, where artwork such as "Nancy" by Alice Neel is on Display

The *New* JITNEY SCHEDULE

SUNDAY Through TUESDAY to CLINTON 4 - 10

Bristol Campus Center (Rear Parking Lot)	4:00/each hour
Security Office (Near Dunham)	:05
McEwen Circle / Emerson Literary Society	:10
Anderson Road / Bundy	:13
McDonalds (optional)	
Clinton Cinema / Brooks Drugs	:20
Mobil Gas Station	:30

return to campus every 1/2 hour

Drop Off Students around campus

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY same route to Clinton
but only from 4 - 8:00 (last run leaves Clinton at 8:30)

FRIDAY 4-11 & SATURDAY 2-11 to SANGERTOWN
(there are two new runs on Saturdays at 2:00 and 3:00)

Bristol Campus Center (Rear Parking Lot)	2:00/each hour
Security Office (Near Dunham)	:05
McEwen Circle / Emerson Literary Society	:10
Anderson Road / Bundy	:13
Clinton Cinema / Brooks Drugs	:20
Sangertown Square Mall (at the Albany Savings Bank)	:30
Mobil Gas Station	:45

return to campus every 3/4 hour

Drop Off Students around campus

Auditions/General Info. Meeting for Al-Ham Players 2nd Annual Dessert Theater Monday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in McEwen 104

We Need:
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Tech People
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Performers

You can perform whatever you want - skits, songs, stand-up or sit-down comedy, etc.
Contact Kim Hansen or Dan Vail for more information.

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SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.

Personals

Damian-
Huge chunks of ice come blanking down off the roof. Well, I don't give a flying duck.
-Jordan

Dominican Plantanos-
Just remember I'm looking out for you. So you look out for yourself.
-Indian -itch

Hot Rod-
Brother-(as you say) "ain't nuttin' else to say!"
-Me

My Buffalo friend-
I don't say it much but, I do think of you as one of my closest victims.
Love, Your Bronx friend

Hey Doofie #2-
Yeah double L's!! But that's okay 'cause there's 2 of us and if you can deal with me babbling about nothing (or is there-isn't that the problem!) and those gosh darn dryers, then I think I can deal with you-2 or 3 or 4, whatever it is. Zero might be easier...No, no fun! Hey, at least Santa left town (we think) and who knows about Mr. Jackson (ask me later)!...what yuppie? I don't know. But I do know Chinese laundry was excellent-let's do it more often. Actually, maybe we should move to China and just make it easier on the rest of the world-what a concept! Anyhow, just keep looking down and hopefully I can always keep you up, and smiling...After all, that's what I'm there for.
Love always,
Doofie #1

Hey Hub Customers-
Thanks for everything!
BW Shakemaker,
Jeff

To Julie, a great boss.

Demon-
We haven't talked in awhile. Let's make a date. This will all be over soon, I promise. Until then-don't work too hard, stay sweet and keep smiling. Miss ya lots!
Love,
Bobo

Happy Anniversary! Thanks for an incredible year Tim...Yeah you, Low. Always remember that Hemmingway.
All my love,
Max

Uff-
Thanks for helping me retain my sanity over the last few days...It means alot! Think of me over break and don't freak if the phone rings at 3 a.m. (at least it won't be the door!)
-Max

"The forces of good shall always prevail over the forces of evil." O ye's of little faith.

Hey English 307: Hast seen the white whale?

Ralph-
By the time you read this, you can respond in person. So, I'm looking for a guy in Bart Boxers being chased by all kinds of women. Innocent thoughts lead to innocent actions, it is so good to be home.
Love, Alice

Fill in the blanks:
Salt_sea
Ocean ____ juice
Shopped ocean ____s
Long live the revolution!

Wild One–
The waiting is the hardest part.
–T.P.

Sports

Steuben's Hamilton-Union Rivalry Ends in Mud-soaked 7-0 Victory for Dutchmen

DOUG GOUDIE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This one was as good as it gets, except for the fact that Hamilton lost to Union, or so the scoreboard said. As is tradition, Hamilton met Union for the final game of the season, and it was a typical classic between the rivals. When all was said and done, Hamilton bowed to the mighty Dutchmen by a score of 7-0, as Hamilton ended their season with five straight losses and Union finished their's with seven consecutive wins. Yet the mere fact that the final score was only 7-0 points to the fact that more was at stake on Saturday than both teams' won-loss records.

In fact, this was classic John Madden football at its best. The weather was absolutely atrocious, with freezing rain constantly driving down throughout the day and the thermometer seemingly stuck on about one. It was cold and wet, which made for a game that was muddy and ugly. Furthermore, two long-time rivals were ready to meet for the last time at Steuben Field, such that not only were bragging rights for the off-season up for grabs, bragging rights in Clinton were up for grabs for the last time. Finally, on the opening kickoff of the game, Hamilton was flagged with a personal foul penalty (they would amass seven of those in the first half alone), and words and shoves were exchanged between the squads. Mr. Madden would have been honored and proud to have been a part of this one. And well he should have, because this game was a classic, but not in the sense of an offensive show-down where each team successively outdoes the other on the scoreboard. Rather, this one was a classic in the sense that each hit put on either team's ballcarrier got progressively harder and shook Steuben just a little more. Pride was at stake, and the Conts and Dutch were letting it all hang out.

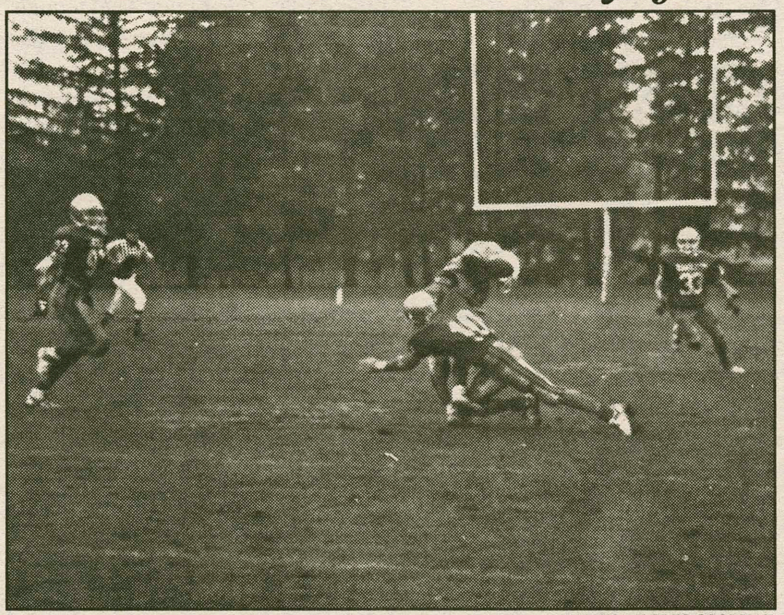

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Eric Szatko makes a stop during Union's 7-0 over the Continentals on Saturday.

Early on, it looked like another Dutch blowout might be in order. After two personal foul calls against the Buff put the ball at the Hamilton 35-yard line for the Dutchmen, quarterback Brett Russ looked for one of his receivers on fourth-and-four, but the pass fell incomplete. Yet, a pass interference penalty gave them new life, and Russ quickly took advantage, as he hit fullback Mark Callahan for a 22-yard touchdown on a well-conceived, delayed crossing pattern that crossed the Cont secondary up. The conversion was put through, something that was not a given on a day like this (as Union did miss three field goal attempts), and the Dutchmen were flying, on top 7-0.

Unbeknownst to anyone at Steuben, that would be the end of the scoring, although hardly the end of the action. On the Conts' first possession, quarterback Andy Scott threw a quick hitter to Linsie Esau for ten yards, and Tony Richardson rumbled for eleven, moving the ball into Union territory. This would be unfamiliar territory to the Conts all day, as they would only cross midfield on three occasions. A sack of Scott, who got quite familiar with Union's front four early in this one, and the drive was stalled. That would be all the offense the Conts could muster in the first half; Union had better success. On three occasions in the second quarter they got to the Cont fifteen, but three missed field goals kept the score at 7-0 until halftime.

The Conts had two real shots at it in the second half. First, the offense took their shot, as Scott again hit Esau and then Dan Spitzen, who made a great play in diving to get the first down at the Dutch 35. They couldn't get any closer though, and they were forced to punt. Later, the defense had its shot, when after an exchange of punts Union found themselves at their own fifteen early in the fourth quarter. Russ decided to go to the air, but when he got pressure from a blitzing Rick Mershon, his pass sailed into the hands of a Continental defender—but the slippery pigskin slipped through his cold, wet hands, and Union escaped. They would drive down the field, getting to the Cont three, but again they went for a field goal to ice it, and this time the snap sailed high. Yet, the Cont offense was no match for the Union defense on their final series, and they failed to rally.

However, a couple of plays in those last two series typify the beauty of this game. First, as Union was driving for an apparent touchdown, on several occasions the tired and

Please see **Pigskin** on page 19

Hockey to Challenge Philadelphia Wings

ULF MCCANDSTROM
SPORTS EDITOR EMERITUS

The Philadelphia Wings, a team comprised mostly of Hamilton College alumni, will visit Sage Rink on Saturday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. to scrimmage the current Hamilton varsity.

With the Wings are several of the Class of 1989's stars, including Co-Captains Paul Cannata and Rob Beaulieau. Harry McCabe, ninth on the all-time Hamilton leading scorers list, is a right winger with the club, while top defenseman Mark Leger will also return to the Sage.

Pat Hoey '88 shares goaltending duties with Tom Margiotti, a 1982 Elmira College graduate. In all, the Wings are graced with five former Hamilton captains, including current leaders Scott Bothfield '88, Rich Kuzmeski '88, and Steve Theall '87, and a total of 18 former Continental skaters. Class of 1988 grads Tom Broderick and both John and Bob Lane wil return to the Hill as well.

1990 Philadelphia Wings Roster

FORWARDS	
Steve Theall	Hamilton '87
Scott Bothfield	Hamilton '88
Rich Kuzmeski	Hamilton '88
Bill Plumb	Hamilton '89
Todd Taplin	Connecticut '89
Tom Broderick	Hamilton '88
Ted Gallo	Wesleyan '86
Matt Elders	Colby '88
Paul Cannata	Hamilton '89
Harry McCabe	Hamilton '89
Bob Lane	Hamilton '88
John Lane	Hamilton '88
Rick Fisher	Hamilton '87
Tim Whitehead	Hamilton '85
DEFENSEMEN	
Rob Lowe	Hamilton '87
Tom Siddon	Hamilton '88
Mark Leger	Hamilton '89
Rob Beaulieau	Hamilton '89
Hunter Reichert	Hamilton '89
John Ursillo	Hamilton '89
GOALTENDERS	
Tom Margiotti	Elmira '82
Pat Hoey	Hamilton '88

Golf Team Ranked

In a recently released national poll, the Hamilton College men's varsity golf team found themselves ranked 20th in Division III. Rivals Skidmore (6th in the nation), Salem State (8th), and Rochester (9th) were all ranked ahead of the Continentals, but no other Hamilton opponent appeared in the poll. In District I (New England and Eastern New York), Hamilton was ranked third, behind Skidmore and Salem State.

After losing an All-American and an All-District player to graduation, the team can be proud of its 72-21-1 record and national ranking in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year. —BRUCE SIMON

Top Photo: Nick Armstrong, John Werner, Josh Neudorfer
Bottom Photo: Ginger Taylor, Bonnie Hiatt, Carol Cowing, Catherine Zinn, Lara Handsfield
Team depth was the key to this year's undefeated (8-0 in dual meets) women's cross country season. Captain-elect Werner, along with Neudorfer, will lead the men's squad next year.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

November 9-15

Union	7
Football	0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

No Games Scheduled

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports Briefs
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RANKED TEAMS WIN IN NIT: In Wednesday's NIT opening-round games: Kentucky transfer Chris Mills had 17 points as second-ranked Arizona scored a 122-80 victory against Austin Peay; No. 7 Duke beat Marquette 87-74; Boston College beat Memphis State 82-78; No. 16 Oklahoma routed New Orleans 95-65; East Tennessee State beat Brigham Young 83-80; Third-ranked Arkansas romped past Vanderbilt 107-70.

NEW CONFERENCE BEGINS: A new basketball conference will be born Thursday. The Great Midwest - a six-school alignment - will be unveiled Thursday in Chicago. The members: DePaul, Cincinnati, Memphis State, Marquette, St. Louis and Alabama-Birmingham. Organizers hope to have a commissioner and a league office operational by Jan. 1 and to start playing a league schedule next season.

DRABEK WINS NL CY YOUNG: Pittsburgh Pirates right-hander Doug Drabek was named the 1990 National League Cy Young Award winner Wednesday. Drabek received 23 of 24 first-place votes by a panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Drabek had a 22-6 record and 2.79 earned-run average for the NL East champions. Los Angeles Dodgers' Ramon Martinez was second.

SELES, SABATINI WIN: Monica Seles, No. 2 seed at the Virginia Slims Championships, beat Barbara Paulus Wednesday 6-2, 6-2. No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini struggled to beat Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3). No. 4 Mary Joe Fernandez defeated France's Nathalie Tauziat 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) in the other first-round match.

BECKER, EDBERG, SAMPRAS WIN: In Frankfurt, Germany, Boris Becker legged out a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory against Andres Gomez in the $2 million Association of Tennis Professionals Championships Wednesday. Stefan Edberg beat Andre Agassi 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). Also: Pete Sampras defeated Emilio Sanchez 6-2, 6-4. Thursday: Gomez vs. Ivan Lendl, Becker vs. Thomas Muster and Agassi vs. Sanchez.

Uneventful Week Inspires Profound Thoughts

A week has passed and not one single event worth commenting upon has taken place. So instead this week I offer some random thoughts:

—Why would anyone want to be a referee? It's a thankless job. Most refs are hated more than Sadaam Hussein. I know. I've been on both ends of the spectrum. I have gone haywire at many calls referees have made over the years. On the flip side, as a hockey referee I've been called every name imaginable and then some. So why would I or anyone want to be an official? To get close to a game that we love. I love hockey. I stopped playing when I was fourteen, and after three years without the game I had to get involved again, so I became a referee. Oh, by the way, keep on heckling, refs can laugh at the comments just like anyone else.

—Mario Lemieux may be on the rebound, but when he returns he'll be no better than an average player.

—If you thought the Quebec Nordiques defined bad, Webster should halt the presses. The Denver Nuggets have started 0-7 this season, and I don't see how they will improve.

—Have you seen the New Jersey Deadheads, excuse me, Nets? With their new tie-dye road uniforms, it's hard to tell.

—Thank you Houston. Your collapse in Texas last week gave me some credibility.

—Notice that the day after Daryl Strawberry leaves the New York press suddenly has the market cornered on anonymous sources who are willing to offer their evidence that Strawberry had been drinking all season. Daryl is LA's problem now. Let's not try to punish him for Frank Cashen's complete lack of a brain.

—Speaking of baseball, the only thing more disgusting than seeing Marge Schott kiss Eric Davis was seeing Roseanne Barr's cleavage all over the cover of *Vanity Fair*.

—Speaking of magazines, is it my

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

imagination or has *Sports Illustrated* become an entertainment magazine. Why was there an article on Rocky V and Sylvester Stallone in last week's issue? Don't they realize that glorifying Rocky only encourages Stallone. Yo, SI, I've had enough. Let's see some more important topics covered. The swimsuit issue is slowly becoming the magazine's most redeeming quality.

—What's this? André Agassi, Cannon camera's living rebel, has gone soft. Agassi is thinking of complying with Wimbledon rules, and putting aside his loud outfits in order to play in the Championships. Next thing you know 2 Live Crew will sing "If you can't say something nice, say nothing" in a remake of the Bambi soundtrack.

—Hey, wouldn't it be great if the Edmonton Oilers had the worst record in the league. And wouldn't it be great if they brought really great beer, like new Keystone beer. Well they do currently have the worst record in the league, and yet they still get more press than the NHL's best team the NY Rangers. I know I hate 'em too, but let's give the Boradway Blueshirts credit where credit is due. You know there's one thing I don't get though. How do they manage to capture that bottled beer taste in a can?

—Cheers to Bill Irwin who is about to complete a 2,100 mile hike of the Appalachian Trail. "So what?" you say. Oh, I guess I forgot to mention it. Mr. Irwin is blind. Pretty impressive, huh.

—Boo to *USA Today* sports television critic Rudy Martzke. There are plenty of glitches every weekend on televised sports, but when Hamilton graduate and President of CBS sports Neal Pilson wanted to give his alma-matter a little exposure, Martzke had to single him out. Martzke referred to the Hamilton-Union game as the Pilson bowl. Hey Rudy, do something useful like starting a campaign to have Pete Axthelm banned from television.

—While where on the subject of bans, am I dreaming or is there serious consideration to reinstate Dexter Manley. This guy had three chances under a fair and explicitly stated drug policy and he blew it. He doesn't deserve another chance.

—Did anyone see John Madden's chalkboard analysis of a tailgate party during the Rams-Giants game last week? Need we question why he is football's number one analyst?

—Instead we need to question Bill Parcells' sanity. The temperature on the field was 100 degrees, and he was wearing a sweater. That Slim Fast diet must kill braincells.

—Colorado does not deserve the national championship, because of the "fifth down" game which they should have actually lost to Missouri.

—Does anyone really believe that a school which has not violated any NCAA regulations really exists?

—Eric Bienemy should win the Heisman Trophy.

—After much thought I've concluded that any moron can beat the experts even Judith Michelman.

—There is a remote chance that the average attendance for Continental hockey games could surpass the average attendance for NJ Nets games this season.

—Hamilton is making a huge mistake by dropping Union from its football schedule. Tradition is without question more important than NESCAC.

—Greg Gumbel is the worst studio personality since Phyllis George.

—In typical NFL fashion it has been five weeks since the Lisa Olson and still no decision has been reached concerning the conduct of Victor Kiam or his players.

—Gil Chorbajean has resorted to an all time low by using his sister to make his pick of the week. This is exploitation at its' worst.

—He could have done worse. He could have asked Doug Goudie for his advice.

—One footnote to last week's article. I'm still trying to find the other "C" in NCAA.

Read this— it beats The Extra Inning

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat

NFL: Kicker **Chris Jacke** booted 5 five field goals to lead the **Packers** to a 29-16 victory over the **Raiders** while in the process handing **Art Shell** his first home loss as head coach. **Phil Simms** (19-26, 213 yards), my candidate for league MVP, and the **Giants** kept their unbeaten record in tact with a 31-7 dismantling of the fledgling **Rams**. The **Dolphins**, owners of the number one defense in the AFC, held the **Jets** to 154 yards of total offense in their 17-3 victory at the Meadowlands. **Dave Krieg**'s 25 yard touchdown pass to **Paul Skansi** with no time remaining and **Norm Johnson**'s subsequent extra point proved the difference in the **Seahawks** 17-16 upset of the **Chiefs**. ... Last year's AFC defensive Rookie of the Year, Kansas City's **Derrick Thomas**, set an NFL record by recording 7 sacks Sunday. ... **Marcus Dupree**, given a second chance by the **Rams** after a debilitating knee injury, gained 22 yards on 4 carries after five years of inactivity. ... The **Cardinals**' last four oopponents (Giants, **Bears**, Dolphins, and **Bills**) have a combined record of 33-3. Phoenix is 2-7.

COLLEGES: More upsets rained on the AP's top ten last week as 3 of the teams in the top 6 suffered losses. The most shocking upset was **UCLA**'s 25-22 victory over previous #2 **Washington**. The other top ten losses were **Texas**' 45-24 thrashing of former #3 **Houston**, and **Ohio State**'s 27-26 win over ex-#6 **Iowa**. Suddenly, it appears as if the national championship race has come down to two teams: **Colorado** and **Notre Dame**. Read on carefully. Regardless of what happens from here, the Fighting Irish and the Buffaloes will meet in the Orange Bowl New Year's night. Even though Notre Dame still has a couple of tricky games left against **Penn St.** and **USC**, they should enter the showdown as the number one team in the country. If the Irish should lose one of these games, then they will still have the advantage of playing the likely number one in a bowl game. That is because Colorado has no difficult games remaining and, barring a huge upset, will arrive at the Orange Bowl ranked number one or two. Therefore, it is conceivable that Notre Dame could lose one more regular season game, and then, by beating the probable #1 Colorado on New Year's, win a national championship with two losses.

TRIVIA: Only one team since the advent of the 24 second clock has won an NBA championship with the league's scoring leader on its team. What was the team and who was the scoring leader?

PICK OF THE WEEK: After winning two games in a row, my sister **Alyson** is getting pretty cocky. This week she seeks the hat trick with the resurgent **Vikings** (+3 1/2) over the Seahawks. I hope she loses. Records to Date: **Me**: 2-5; **Alyson**: 2-0.

COOL NUGGETS STATS: The **Nuggets** are averaging one shot every 6.8 seconds. ... Denver is totaling 136.7 points/game on 47% shooting while their opponents are scoring 153 points/game on 58% shooting. ... This past week the **Suns** set an NBA record by scoring 107 points in one half, and, of course, the victims were the Nuggets.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1971 **Bucks** won the NBA title with scoring leader **Kareem Abdul-Jabaar** chiming in 31.7 points/game.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 49-56	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 42-63	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 55-50	Howard Bender *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Jeff Pliskin (6-6)	John Adams *Freshman; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Judith Michelman (7-5)
NFL					
Philly at Atlanta 11/18	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
San Diego at KC 11/18	San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Houston at Cleveland 11/18	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Cleveland
Minnesota at Seattle 11/18	Seattle	Minnesota	Minnesota	Seattle	Minnesota
Chicago at Denver 11/18	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Denver
Pittsburgh at Cincy 11/18	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cinncinati	Cinncinati
Raiders at Miami 11/19	Miami	Raiders	Raiders	Miami	Miami
CFA					
Syracuse at West Virginia 11/17	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	West Virginia	Syracuse
Army at Vanderbilt 11/17	Army	Army	Vanderbilt	Army	Vanderbilt
Oklahoma St. at Iowa State 11/17	Oklahoma St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
USC at UCLA 11/17	UCLA	USC	USC	USC	UCLA
Stanford at California 11/17	Stanford	California	California	California	California

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Dutchmen Skid by Hamilton 7-0

Pigskin from page 17

beaten defense sucked it up and laid some serious flesh and bone on anything wearing maroon. First, it was Rickey Jones coming up from his corner position to stick a Union runner with such force that even I had to wince. On the same play, Eric Szatko decided to take on a Union pulling guard, and he got absolutely crushed. He got up a little woozy and a little worse for the experience, but he stayed in the game and put a vicious tackle on QB Russ on the next play. Finally, on third and goal from the three, Union looked to stick it right down the Conts' throat, but seniors Rick Mershon and Jon Kleinman would have none of it, as they chewed Union's Alex Felipe up and spit him out. Union would get perhaps the best lick of the day in on the Conts last drive though. On a first and ten, Scott looked for senior tight end Bob D'Orazio on a little crossing pattern. He found him, but D'Orazio found an angry Dutchmen waiting for him. If I could describe the sound of the collision or the pain I felt just watching it, I would try. Suffice it to say, D'Orazio hung on to the ball, if for no other reason then the fact that the Dutch defender made the ball part of D'Orazio's permanent anatomy, drilling it deep into chest as if he were trying to osmotically feed him. Not the easiest way to get a gameball Bob, but effective. Yet, D'Orazio popped up and cheered his teammates on with arms waving (and chest and ball heaving).

The Conts would lose, mostly because Union was the better team offensively. Yet, the game was more about the ninety-five year old rivalry, and seniors Rick Mershon (game MVP) and Jon Kleinman keeping the hated Dutchmen out of the endzone while mighty Union kept its composure and played solid football, even though they were unable to dominate the Buff and Blue. The game was about Bob D'Orazio being willing to eat a football intravenously, as long as it meant he picked up the first down. Finally, it was a game about two long rivals just looking to maul each other for sixty minutes on the coldest and rainiest day of this football year, and each team earning the re pect of the other such that when the final whistle blew they were able to shake hands knowing they had given it their all. This was what Hamilton-Union was always supposed to mean, and it is fitting that the last game between the two at Steuben would end this way. It is just unfortunate and wrong that such a classic series has to end, because Saturday's game proves that when these two meet, talent and won-loss records don't mean anything. When two rivals as old as these meet on as lousy a day as this, the game will be one that even John Madden would be proud of. I guess he'll have to start following Williams-Amherst now.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

MEN'S IM BASKETBALL ROSTERS

Due in Coach Gene Long's office by Friday, November 30th. Rosters should indicate "A" or "B" League and must be accompanied by a $10 forfeit fee.

MEN'S IM ICE HOCKEY ROSTERS

Due in Coach Gene Long's office by Wednesday, November 28th. Make sure to get your face masks and helmets while you are home for Thanksgiving break. They will both be required.

WANTED: A AND B LEAGUE BASKETBALL COMMISSIONERS

These are paid positions. Contact Christopher Cunniff at 859-1515 or see Coach Gene Long in the Athletic Department offices.

Another Look at Men's Basketball

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Here's a look at the 1990-91 men's hoops team, position by position.

Point Guard: Last year, the point guard situation was very unsettled. In preseason, it seemed as if senior Chris Hyson would start at the point, but for the beginning of the season first-year Scott Dorrity did. By mid-season, however, the starting spot was tossed between sophomores Kyle Smith and Don Cepiel. Coach Murphy used a platooning system for most of the season, though, with playing time divided relatively evenly among Smith, Cepiel, and Hyson. By the ECAC Tournament, however, Kyle seemed to be playing the most at the point, and he played a great game against Hartwick to help Hamilton win the ECAC Championship.

This year, Kyle and Don are joined by sophomore Cord Bailey. We might see junior Linsie Esau at either of the guard spots, as well as sophomore Scott Dorrity. It will be interesting to see this year whether the platooning system will continue, or if one of these players will emerge as the starting point guard.

Shooting Guard: Last year, 1000-point scorer Tim Nevin, a senior, was the starting shooting guard. Sophomore Peter Mason also played at this spot, as did first-years Jason Harris and Scott Dorrity. With Nevin graduated, the shooting guard situation becomes very interesting this year. Peter Mason and Scott Dorrity are playing very well right now. Once Linsie Esau recovers from the football season, he should also be in the running to see a lot of PT at this position. Jason Harris and A.J. Johnson are both gunners, as well. Will there be a platooning system here, too?

Small Forward: Last year, the two best three-point shooters on the team, seniors Kelvin Carney (a 1000-point scorer with 44 treys) and Joe Kremer (25 treys), saw the most playing time at this position. With their departure, most of the playing time at this spot will go to juniors Christian Falkenberg and Trent Romer. Junior A.J. Johnson should be able to contribute at this position as well as at shooting guard. Also, look for first-year Rich Perez to see some quality minutes.

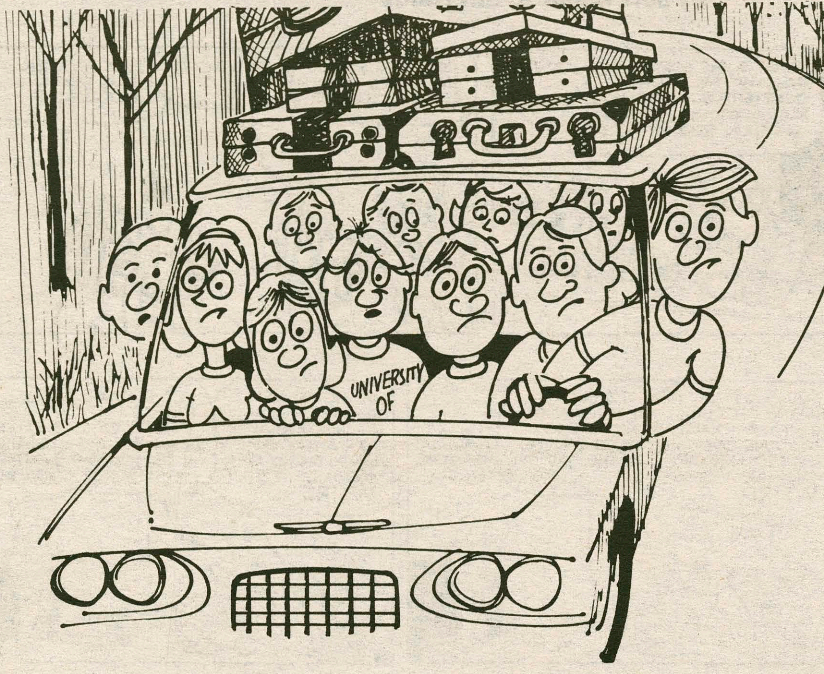
Power Forward: Just like last year, senior co-captain Michael Nelson, who led the team in scoring with 17.5 points per game, will own the power forward position this year. A two-time All-America and three-time all-ECAC selection, Nellie will be backed up by senior co-captain Dave Ferris.

Center: Junior Mike Smith will dominate this position as he did last year, when he was second in the nation in rebounding at an astounding 17.1 rebounds per game. He will be backed up this year by sophomore Steve Lemmer.

The 1990-91 team will be quite different from last year's team. The biggest question marks this year are the shooting guard and small forward positions, since last year most of the playing time went to three seniors, who accounted for 36% of the shots the team took last year, as well as 36% of the scoring and 76% of the three-pointers made. The biggest beneficiaries will of course be Smitty and Nellie, who combined for 40% of the shots the team took last year and 40% of the scoring as well. Look for those percentages to go up even higher this year. But also, don't be surprised by some excellent three-point shooting from the team. If opponents try to collapse their defenses around the M & M guys, it will be up to sharpshooters like Kyle Smith, Peter Mason, Christian Falkenberg, Jason Harris, Trent Romer, A.J. Johnson and Linsie Esau to pick apart the defense.

Although there will basically be relatively inexperienced players starting in three of the five positions this year, the team's flexibility will make it difficult for opponents to match up against them. Coach Murphy can put a quick lineup on the floor, a big one, or a sharpshooting quintet. And most of all, we have the best inside combination of any team in Division III. In the words of devoted four-year fan (and poet) Ray Lauenstein '91, "Nevin's gone,/ But the tradition lives on!"

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO CRAM ON YOUR WAY HOME!



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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Nov 16	Nov 17	Nov 18	Nov 19	Nov 20	Nov 21	Nov 22
Men's Basketball							
Ice Hockey							
Women's Basketball							
Men's Swimming		Utica 1:00					
Women's Swimming		Utica 1:00					
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash							
Men's Track							
Women's Track							

(Shaded box) Indicates Home Game — (Blank box) Indicates Away Game

Use Your January Break to Make a Difference!

Volunteer!

Community Service in Piney Woods MS
January 5-19

Interested? Call 853-5359 for details
Peer Ministry Winter Term Project

Don't Forget . .

1990

ALPHA DELTA PHI
LITERARY COMPETITION

Deadline -- December 10
FICTION AND NON-FICTION
$150 First Prize
and other cash awards

for more information
contact Alex at x1728

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TANK McNAMARA® **by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds**

Attitudes

Letter From Moscow

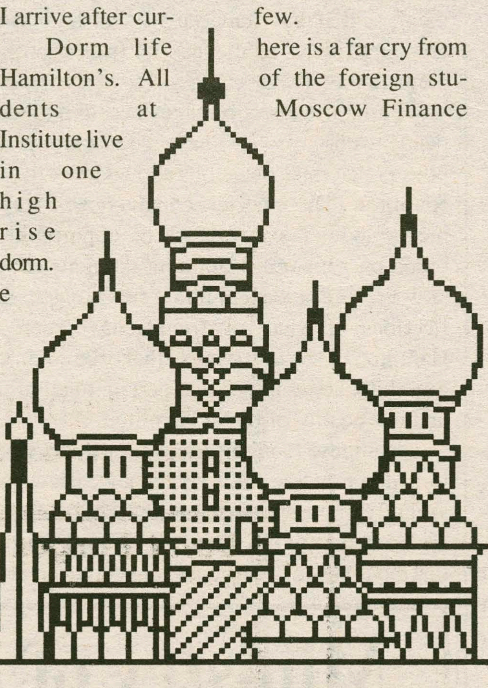
A Graduate Studying in the Soviet Union Describes His New World

LUKAS CASEY
HAMILTON COLLEGE CLASS OF 1990

As I am starting my eighth week here in Moscow, I finally have a better grasp of the way of life for Muscovites. As I'm sure it is very clear in the West, deficits abound here. Everything from microwave ovens to thumbtacks is a candidate for a deficit, so it has become a custom for Soviets to hoard goods when they see them. My roommates for instance, have about two years worth of soap, while others prepare with bigger items such as refrigerators and stoves. It makes it very difficult on consumers, at least in Moscow, and they are not thrilled with the situation!

Of course, it is nearly impossible to encapsulate the "mood of the people," but I will say that people here are extremely sensitive to the changes taking place and no one can really tell how violent reactions will be if the situation gets worse economically. The frightening thing is that everyone I have spoken with is convinced that the situation will indeed get worse this winter. With harvests and production drastically lower than usual for this time of year, people are convinced that the shelves will be completely empty come January.

All things considered, however, life seems to go on as usual. While Muscovites are expressing distinctive political opinions and anger at their government, revolution seems as distant as can be. Social order is still remarkably strict: babushkas continuously yell at me on the metro if I sit improperly, and our dorm dezhurnaya (attendant) always gives me her standard speech on the dangers of staying out late when I arrive after curfew.



Dorm life here is a far cry from Hamilton's. All of the foreign students at Moscow Finance Institute live in one high rise dorm.

While everyone seems to know everyone else, anything remotely resembling a large gathering (i.e. keg party) is out of the question. People travel in tight circles—friendships are very close and seemingly limiting. Inevitably, I feel as though I offend someone if I hang out with another person out of their "crowd." Nonetheless, I have been treated very well by my peers and teachers. Unfortunately, as an American, I represent the antithesis of the USSR-everything good vs. everything bad. I think it is virtually impossible to explain the hardships of our system to Soviets. Because of their shortages, their perception is that nothing could be worse, and therefore everything is better in the West. Unfortunately, the situation indeed seems destined to worsen here before it gets better.

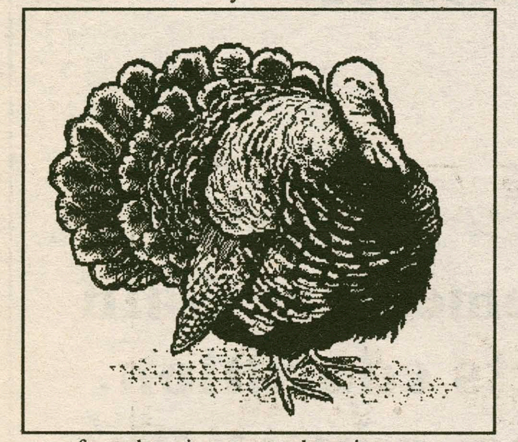
I don't mean to give a negative impression of this country. While the economic future is unsettling, the political and social climate is vibrant. As a result of Glasnost, everyone seems eager to talk about politics, economics and anything else relevant. Never have I seen such an acute interest in politics among such a huge number of people. People line up at six in the morning to buy one of the many newly-formed newspapers and magazines. While *Pravda*, the official Communist newspaper, still clings to party ideals, *Izvestiya*, the other pillar of Soviet journalism, is apparently breaking somewhat from its former hard-line approach.

I can't urge people enough to come over and see what will inevitably be a much different place in five years or maybe less. Times are tough for Soviets and a continued change toward a new system is imminent. As a foreigner, I don't think I can fully appreciate the depth of the situation. However, what I have seen and heard is as clear as day.

Reflecting Upon Turkeys and Trips

DANIEL GRANOF
ATTITUDES EDITOR

When you really consider it, Thanksgiving isn't the most normal of holidays. I am amazed that despite that fact it has become such an annual staple of American life that starting in elementary school we are indoctrinated with the traditional history of its formulation and are



even forced to sing songs about it.

Really? You say you never had to sing any songs? Well I did. My older sister, always the goody-goody teacher's pet, wrote one with her best friend in first grade. The teacher loved it so much she had them sing it to the entire school over the intercom—not a pleasant experience for anybody, let me assure you—and then she made every succeeding first grade class memorize and perform it. To this day I can't get the damned tune out of my head.

But has anybody ever taken a good hard look at this national phenomenon? Surely the ancestry of any holiday where everyone drops what he's doing in order to go home and stuff his face is wont for some scrutiny.

First of all, not everybody may have realized that these so-called Pilgrims to whom we attribute the birth of this holiday were actually Puritans, the infamous anal-retentive precursors to the Moral Majority. Should we really be taking our national holidays from a people who ostracized and condemned Hester Prynne simply for exercising her reproductive rights? (I always wondered what they would have done if Laverne DeFazio had lived then and were found guilty of the same offense. The red from the "A" and the purples and olive greens of the "L's" from her wardrobe would have clashed most egregiously.)

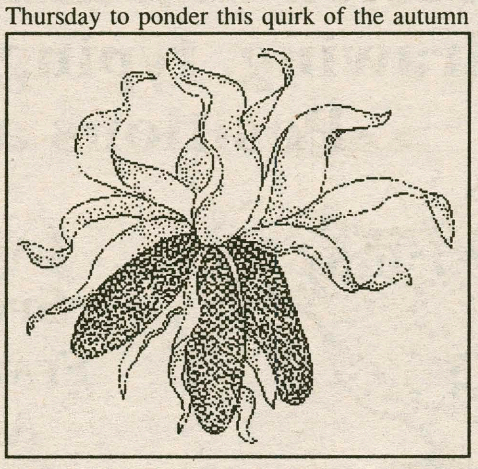
I'm also a little curious as to the origin of the Thanksgiving menu. The cranberry sauce and stuffing I can understand, but just how did they arrive at choosing the turkey? That had to have been the most unappetizing-looking bird around. Maybe since it couldn't fly it was the easiest to shoot—remember, guns weren't very accurate in those days. And where in seventeenth-century colonial America did they find those little marshmallows to put on top of the yams?

Furthermore, I'm confused as to how eating got irreversibly connected with the notion of giving thanks in the first place. I mean, usually when I say thank you to someone I don't get any sudden impulse to go inhale a turkey leg. I can only conceive of one explanation: the Pilgrims and Native Americans (that's Indians for those who still adhere to an ethnocentric world view) sat down, went around the table and thanked each other. Since that only took about three minutes, they then looked at each other and said, "Hmmmm.... We need to make this thing last longer.... Hey! Let's go get fat!"

Maybe it's just that my perspective of the holiday is a little warped. My family celebrates Thanksgiving the same way any normal old-fashioned American family would: we head to the beach. We meet about 30 other relatives down in Bethany, Delaware where we rent out an entire block of beachhouses. There we catch up on everyone's latest ailments, and the adults all join in a chorus about the peculiarities of their children's fads. My Aunt Beverly always seems to find one activity that everyone gets hooked on; one year she had all the kids knitting, the next she discovered this "hot new game"—Trivial Pursuit. This year I hear she's planning something involving baseball caps made out of gimp.

On Friday, in order to work off some recently added poundage, we always play a football game on the beach called, of course, the Bethany Bowl. It consists mostly of arguing how many "mississippi's" the pass-rushers must count and endlessly repeating variations of jokes about "tight ends." I contacted Neil Pilson, president of CBS Sports and Hamilton class of '60, about a TV contract, but he declined because he was worried about the sand messing up the referee's instant replay equipment. After the game, we all go back into the houses, eat turkey salad, and play charades.

That's what my memory of Thanksgiving has always been, and that just may be why the holiday seems a little off-the-wall to me. I suppose, in fact I pray to dear God, that it means other things for other individuals. But whatever stuffs your turkey as far as your perception goes, take a minute when you sit down next Thursday to ponder this quirk of the autumn



calendar. And if you can't think of anything to be thankful for, let me offer you this: be glad you don't have to go through a whole weekend with your Uncle Herb coming up to you, holding out *both* hands and saying, "Give me five!"

Letters

Alums Respond to Desecration

To the Hamilton College Community:

The Alumni Council met on the Hill on November 9-10, 1990. At its meeting the Council learned of the recent outrageous incident involving the Joseph Lee Spurlarke portrait. The Council passed the following resolution, and we would like to share it with the Hamilton Community:

The Alumni council herewith publicly expresses its concern and distress over the recent desecration of the Joseph Lee Spurlarke portrait in the Daniel Burke Library. The Council also wishes to applaud the timely and sensitive response of the Hamilton Community in denouncing this repugnant act and in reiterating the College's commitment to racial diversity and harmony. In addition, the Council hereby reaffirms that all alumni are equal members of the Hamilton family.

Philip W. Abell
Chairman, Hamilton College Alumni Council

Fraternities Promote Sexism

To the Hamilton Community:

"Fraternities are institutionalized sexism: think about it."

"Future and current fraternity brothers: do you need to exclude women in order to develop friendships?"

" 'The difference between the pledge and the women who become pawns in the brother's sexual games lies in the final outcome...although both males and females are victimized by the process, in the end men are elevated and women are subordinated.' Fraternity Gang Rape, Sanday p. 108."

"If most of our learning occurs outside the classroom, then what are we learning if 10 of the largest classrooms are selective, sexist societies?"

"80-85% of off campus housing goes to men. Is this equal opportunity? (Fall '90 245 students are housed off campus, 197 in private societies: 13 women and 184 men)."

We have posted the above statements around campus to spark discussion and challenge the community to think about the Greek society system as it currently exists at Hamilton.

The class of '94 has not yet heard criticism of the Greek society system or of what might be the "fate" of Hamilton's Greek societies in the future. Because many colleges that are comparable to Hamilton College—including Amherst, Colby, and Bowdoin—have changed or abolished their Greek societies, we may wonder when a change will be initiated at Hamilton. Even Colgate has a plan to dissolve their fraternities in the next four years...and this may happen to Hamilton's Greek societies soon!!! What will happen if our Greek societies are changed or abolished? Will they go "underground"? The result may be more detrimental to our campus than the current effect of the Greek societies.

First-year students must be informed of the various opinions about Greek societies that are not represented by Greek functions and the Inter-Society Council-sponsored booklet. We will be holding a forum to educate first-year students about alternative views on the Greek societies on Wednesday, November 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Pit. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Heidi J. Hiemstra '91
Lisa E. Rawson '91

Platforms for Student Assembly President and Vice-President

Brian Chiappinelli '92 and Mary Ellen McKenna '93

We challenge the Hamilton community: Are you willing to raise your voices, or are you content to sit idly by while decisions are made and actions are taken without your input?

Mary Ellen and I feel that good leaders are good listeners. Through an actively listening Student Assembly much more can be accomplished than students allow themselves to admit. Therefore, our goals for the upcoming year are:

•to provide a more effective route for students tosee their goals attained.

•to let students know that their voices **can be heard if** and when they are raised.

•to educate the student body about the power that is already in their hands.

Mary Ellen and I are confident that these goals are attainable and that we have the knowledge, experience, and skills to see them through. As issues arise, we guarantee that we will effectively deal with them, making the most informed decisions from your input and taking that decision to its logical end.

John K. Werner '92 and Dan McElhinney '92

We offer Hamilton:
Creativity,
Leadership,
Experience,
Dedication,
Ideas,
Balance,
and the ability to
Listen & Act!

Our goal is an *energetic* assembly, one which will *solicit* issues of importance from the community and *excite* people to take an *active* role in *improving* Hamilton College.

Our goal is *commitment* not to any particular interest group or clique at Hamilton, but to *all* students. *Working* with a variety of groups at Hamilton has afforded us opportunities to see the school from many different perspectives. We will *continue* to be effective student representatives.

Ideas and Follow-through
John K. Werner
Dan McElhinney
Inspiration and Preparation
Running for Student Assembly with 10 semesters of experience between us!

Elections will be held on Wednesday, November 28

Show respect for the intellectual environment

To the Hamilton Community,

Thought. Debate. Intellectual growth. These are what I love in our college environment; and it has hurt me to see these fine collegiate ideals challenged by frightened ignorance this week.

Some friends of mine, as part of an independent class project, have been putting up posters that raise questions about Greek life at Hamilton. These posters contain honest statements about the imbalance of opportunities based on gender at Hamilton, thoughts about how the Greek system might be changed, reflections of what my friends have seen at Hamilton. They are trying to make the community think about issues that pertain to all of us and our quality of life at Hamilton.

But these though-provoking posters were torn down at the mail center and elsewhere around campus within a few hours of being put up. Somebody is obviously very scared. Scared that thought-provoking questions could threaten a lifestyle that has died at similar colleges and may be due for some major changes if it does not progressively change at Hamilton.

The threat exists for those with closed minds who fear change, discourse and progress. Making a statement or tackling an issue at Hamilton takes guts; tearing down a sign with which you disagree is mean cowardice.

There is much more than one side to the Greek society question at Hamilton; the more anyone, and especially a first-year student, can learn, the better. The final effect of the poster campaign will be an informative forum on Greek societies in the Red Pit at 6:30 on November 28.

We live in what should be an intellectual community. It is my hope that this community will respect those who express their views, not those who would facistically silence anyone who dares think differently from them.

Brewster Thackeray '91

Ministry of Education for the Russian Republic

Come to an informational meeting for students interested in learning Russian during an 8 week language course.
Alexander Prokopchuk will be in the Browsing Room on the second floor of the Christian Johnson Building on Monday, November 19 at 7:00.

All are welcome.

You've always wanted to join...now's your chance!

The Spectator

is looking to fill positions for the Spring semester. Gain practical experience during your liberal arts education. If you're interested in journalism, publishing, advertising, writing, drawing, typing, or computers, ACT NOW!

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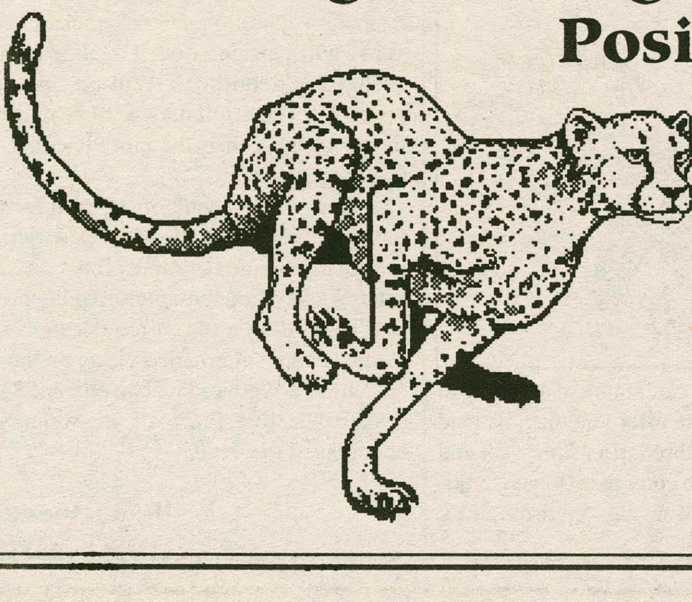

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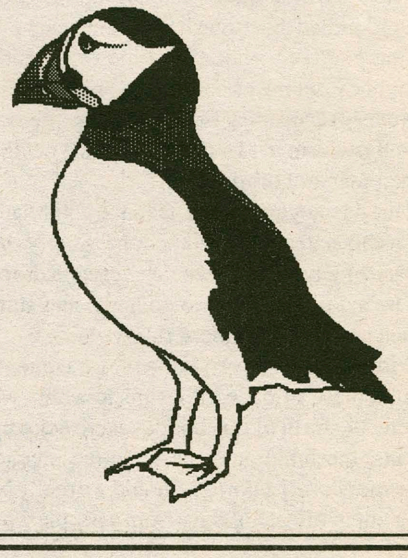

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Thanksgiving Beyond Our Borders

'Tis the season for academic turmoil. We are stressed, exhausted, self-absorbed, and frustrated. In the profusion of final drafts and late nights we dream eagerly of break and look forward to a respite — both from work and from Hamilton.

Thanksgiving is one of those holidays that assumes a myriad of forms. Perhaps its a big deal; perhaps not. It is about as traditional and American as holidays go — it means relatives, commotion, the inevitable readjustment to Mom and Dad, consuming inordinate amounts of food. Whether this year's Thanksgiving celebration consists of turkey dinner and the inevitable aftermath of leftovers or simply five straight days of sleep, we will no doubt seek out ways to relax and enjoy ourselves.

But before we completely disengage ourselves, tune out the academic world, become immersed in Thanksgiving Day parades and football games, we should take a moment — or longer — to reflect upon the uniquely lonely experience of spending Thanksgiving in the Saudi Arabian desert. Amid our end of the semester frenzy and the anticipation of break, the men and women in Saudi Arabia seem very removed from us — indeed, they are too removed from us.

Yet if we pause to glance at the "bigger picture" beyond the research paper, beyond our rides home, beyond Hamilton, we are forced to realize that things are not as simple internationally. It is easy for us to uncomplicate our lives by relegating the waiting and deliberating and confusion in the Middle East to the most remote categories of our highly prioritized lives.

With our lives as hectic as they are, we tend not to think about anything that does not immediately concern us. But try to imagine adjusting to life in the desert for an extended and indefinite period of time, away from family and friends, constantly facing the threat of danger. All of our present fears and frustrations, the pressures of life we feel, would seem inconsequential by comparison.

Regardless of how you feel about the politics of the Gulf Crisis, you cannot forget that the people involved are just that: people. Whether or not the United States should be in the Persian Gulf is not a question the Americans in Saudi Arabia were asked to answer. They were simply told to go. They would much rather be here, with their families, as we will be. We need to remember them, to let them know that we as a nation acknowledge and appreciate their courage.

We live in an age where patriotism is a dirty word — it is a concept which has been adapted for the ten second sound bite, to be used for political advantage. It is a word which deserves to be removed from the unfortunate context of the recent past and expressed in its fullest sense this Thanksgiving. We ask all of you to keep the men and women in the Persian Gulf in your thoughts and prayers this Thanksgiving.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

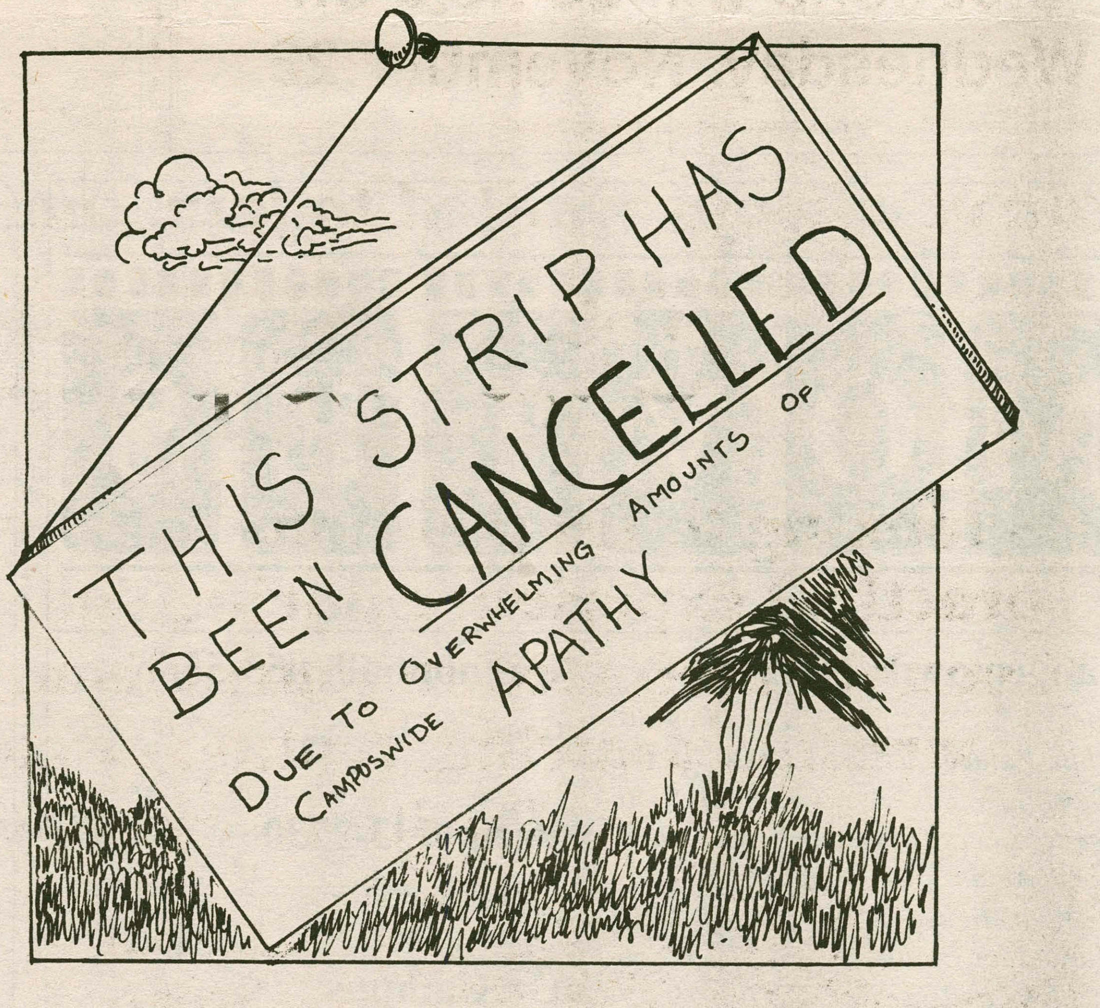
1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors or to Tom Petty. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons or the new Traveling Wilburys casette.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted. Tom Petty is a god.



The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** November 16, 1990

16 Friday

9:30-11:30 **Dickinson School of Law representative**. (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
4:00 **Root-Jessup Debate**. India v. Pakistan. Chapel.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production**. "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.

17 Saturday

TBA **Cross Country NCAA Championships**.
1:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**. Utica at Hamilton.
8:00 **Fall Theatre Production**. "Chopin in Space." Minor Theatre.
8:00 **MAHAS**: Chestnut Brass Company. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
9:30 **Comedy Series in the HUB**. "Billy Jaye." Sponsored by Program Board. BCC.

18 Sunday

All Day **Feminist Film Festival**
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Student Concert**. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

19 Monday

4:00 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture**. "Perestroika: The Middle East and South Asia." Vyacheslav Belokrinitsky. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **Life Planning Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Room 222, KJ.
7:00 **Ministry of Education for the Russian Republic meeting** for students interested in learning Russian in an 8 week language course. Alexander Prokopchuk. Browsing Room, CJ.
9:00 **I Dream of Justice Film Series**. *I'm British, But...* and *Perfect Image*. KJ Aud.

20 Tuesday

Thanksgiving Recess beings at 4:00 p.m. **Classes resume** Monday at 8:00 a.m.

8:15 **Administration Meeting**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

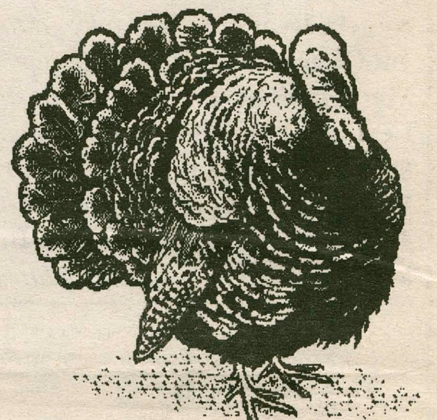
21 Wednesday

Thanksgiving Recess.

22 Thursday

Happy Thanksgiving!

Happy Thanksgiving Hamilton!



Give thanks...pass the stuffing...when's dinner? No, we can't eat yet. The game isn't over! Have a good holiday...

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Rocky V..............................*7:00, 9:30*
White Palace...................*7:20, 10:00*
Ghost.................................*6:45, 9:40*
The Rescuers Downunder...*6:30, 9:00*
Home Alone.......................*7:05, 9:45*
Memphis Belle...................*6:50, 9:25*
Marked for Death...............*7:15 9:50*
Jacob's Ladder..................*7:10, 9:55*
Child's Play II...................*7:25, 9:35*

Uptown 797-0020

Presumed Innocent............*7:00, 9:15*

Cannonball 853-5553

Ghost.................................*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

Avalon..............................*7:00, 9:30*

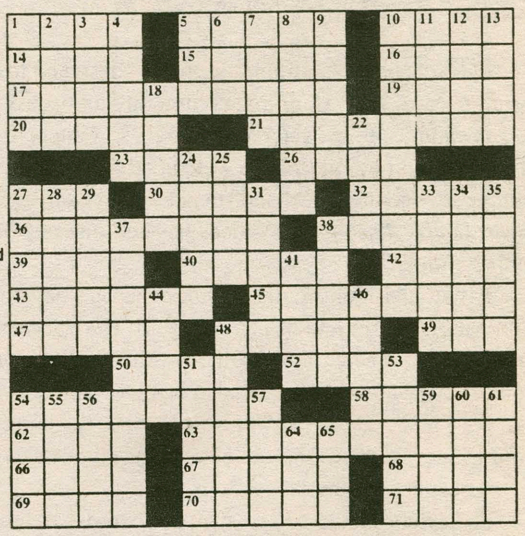
On Campus

New York Stories
•Sat. K-J Aud. *7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud...........................*10:00*

Tampopo
•Sat. K-J Aud............................*10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud.............................*7:30*

"TURKEY TIME"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Seasoning for Tom
5 Chocolate flavored coffee
10 Wallop
14 Egg on
15 Synthetic fiber
16 _____ dopterous: Butterfly
17 Thanksgiving door ornament: 2 wds
19 Word with break or dead
20 Giacomo Puccini's heroine
21 Filler for Tom
23 Shipshape
26 The pumpkin pie ___ ____ spicy as last year's
27 Prepositions
30 Mythological mountain nymph
32 Speech impediments
36 The carver ____ ____ Tom
38 Herb
39 Celebes ox
40 A cordwood measure
42 Ms. Lollobrigida
43 Artist's studio
45 Thanksgiving's day
47 Female name: Plural
48 Unkempt
49 Things L-shaped
50 Weight
52 Photographic film numerical ratings
54 Gross misrepresentations ?: 2 wds
58 _______ Sembilan: State in Malaysia
62 Lenth times width
63 Thanksgiving trimming: 2 wds
66 Thanksgiving's season
67 Bad guys
68 Dorothy's dog
69 Girl in France
70 Coarse files
71 Colorful gem

DOWN
1 Rotisserie
2 Cartoonist Peter _____
3 Supernatural beings
4 Decree
5 Between Sun. and Tues.
6 Grampus, eg
7 Pumpkin head
8 Atrocious
9 Ms. Bancroft and others
10 Thanksgiving meal prayers
11 Leah's son
12 U.S. _______: Sampras' Grand Slam
13 Part of Tom
18 Homerun Hank
22 Auction
24 "___ _______ my case"
25 White or dark ____: Thanksgiving choice
27 Missouri indian
28 Ultimate exam
29 Nor'easter
31 Sharp rugged mountian crest
33 Subtle ridiculing
34 Word with code or institution
35 Rubs out
37 Thanksgiving Day "nationalizer" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" author
38 Hatfield & McCoy contests
41 Cheer's Ms. Pearlman
44 Donkey in Munich
46 "_______ Daughter"
48 Breastbones
51 James Galway, eg
53 Former treaty org.
54 Vault
55 Soviet mountain range
56 Word with battery or prison
57 Litigates
59 Messy mixture
60 Pro _____
61 Matinee ______
64 Mischievous child
65 Mr. Cobb (The "Georgia Peach") and others